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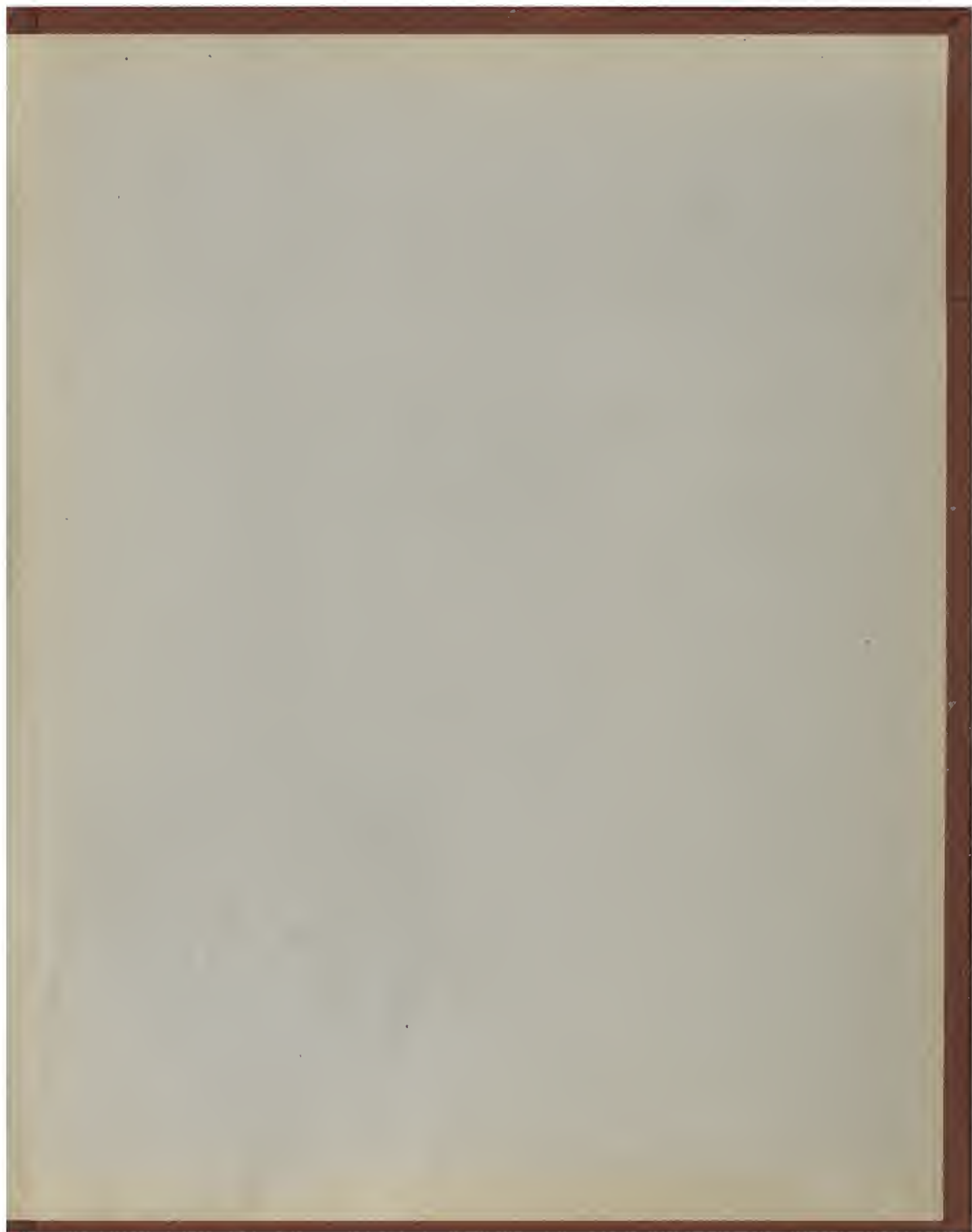
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RESIDENCE BUILDING



*A Message from
The Minister . . .*

I APPRECIATE this opportunity of expressing to the students at the O.S.A. greetings from the Government of the Province and congratulations to those who leave the Institution this Spring as graduates. I am confident that the training you have received at the School of Agriculture has prepared you for the duties you will assume in the future as a citizen of this great country.

I am also confident that you have trained yourselves for the most worthy of occupations, for farming is a business which requires the best technical skill and no other profession requires such a variety of learning, such an insight in order to be successful as farming. I believe that those who apply themselves diligently and earnestly to the job of farming and homemaking will not only achieve success, but at the same time will enjoy a satisfaction comparable to that in few other professions.

As you leave the School of Agriculture and in the years to come assume larger responsibilities as a citizen, I would wish you success, good fortune and the satisfaction of doing an important job well.

D. A. URE,
Minister of Agriculture.



*A Message from
The Superintendent . . .*

I AM pleased to have this opportunity to address a few words of greeting to the students of the Olds School of Agriculture and to the graduates in particular to whom I offer congratulations and best wishes.

Like the ancient god, Janus, with two faces, one gazing backwards and the other looking forward, you who are leaving O.S.A. will be recalling your sojourn at that institution. You will remember many things, the friends you made, the work you did, and the good times you enjoyed. To a considerable extent your character and personality will have been developed by this experience. But you cannot live in the past—you must look ahead to the future for only there will you find use for the training and education you have received. The degree of satisfaction you will enjoy and the success you will achieve will depend upon the effort you put into your work. No matter what vocation you enter you will secure the greatest satisfaction from a job well done and it follows that your success will be in similar measures. If you are a good farmer you will practice good farming; if a good homemaker, good homemaking. Perfection should be your goal in all your endeavours and you should not be satisfied with anything else.

If you will use your past experiences to guide your activities in the future and do your best at all times, I am sure you will achieve the satisfaction and success I would wish to all of you as you leave the O.S.A.

R. M. PUTNAM.



STAFF



MAIN BUILDING

Principal's Message



The science of agriculture has changed greatly during recent years, and it seems that the rate of change is accelerating each year. The student in agriculture must acquire certain fundamental information if he is to understand and make use of the scientific facts that are known, and the developments that are certain to occur in the years to come.

This might also be said, to a degree of home making. Training in the science of nutrition, clothing, and the art of gracious and efficient living is just as important for the girls as agriculture is for the boys. Well nourished, properly clothed people, living in home atmosphere where high moral standards exist; where human understanding and friendship abound, are the foundations of our democratic way of living.

Courses such as those offered at the O.S.A. are aimed at giving some training of a basic nature that will help its graduates to become established as successful, useful and happy farmers and home makers.

Congratulations to the Year Book Staff on the publication of the annual record of school activities. It will be cherished in later years. I also wish to extend my best wishes for success and happiness to this year's classes.

C. E. YAUCH, Principal.

Message from the Dean of Women



To the Graduates of 1951, I extend sincere congratulations upon the completion of your course at the Olds School of Agriculture. I hope that your year here has been enjoyable and profitable. When you return to your homes throughout Western Canada, it is my hope that each one of you can truthfully say that you are taking with you something worth while. It may be from the academic field, from your social endeavors, or just that life in a dormitory has given you a better understanding of your fellow human beings.

In conclusion I wish each one of you a most successful and happy future.

GWEN CAVERHILL, Dean of Women.

Message from the Dean of Men



Our greatest aim in attending any institution, such as O.S.A., should be to gain a broader education. Education is the evolution of a more wholesome attitude or point of view toward all phases of life. This happier attitude is promoted by training, experience, information, and association which will assist us to increase personal, economic, and social security for ourselves and for others.

Personal security is a person's belief in himself and his abilities. This belief can be supported by practicing that which is true, positive, and constructive, and by training the mind to think and to reason. Such progressive attitude gives direction for the development of self-discipline, self-reliance, self-respect, and a strong character.

Economic security, the business of assuring a good and stable standard of living, can be increased by applying technical knowledge, skills, and practical judgment to everyday tasks, and by maintaining satisfactory economic relationships with all other men in all the interdependent communities and nations. Alertness to the changing needs of ourselves and our fellow men is essential.

Social security, the business of getting along with our fellow men, is dependent upon day-to-day attitudes of tolerance, patience, honesty, and respect for the rights and interests of ourselves and others. These are the attitudes which win the respect and confidence of others and which create successful human relationships and durable friendships.

Happiness is nourished by striving for and achieving more noble objectives. To stabilize personal, economic, and social security we must not only serve ourselves and our loved ones but also help all needy people to achieve the same objectives. This responsibility is a challenge to all women and men; each should accept this challenge and contribute his sincere effort and his "sense of humour" to make a better world.

I am personally pleased and proud to have been associated with the young women and men who have attended the Olds School of Agriculture this year. I extend sincere appreciation and thanks to all students and staff members who have willingly co-operated with me during the 1950-1951 term at O.S.A.

FRED C. JORGENSEN, Dean of Men.

O.S.A.

STAFF



F.C. JORGENSON
DEAN OF MEN
Economics, English, Mathematics



M.W. MALYON B.Sc.
Dairying
Poultry, Horticulture



F.C. MCINTYRE
Cooking Nutrition



W.C. KIRK B.Sc.
Farm Mechanics, Music



D.M. KEMP B.Sc.
Librarian



C.E. YAUCH B.Sc.
Principal



H.J. ARMSTRONG
Metalwork



K. O'CALLAGHAN, B.Sc.
Household Administration
Handicrafts



G.S. HUGHES B.Sc.
Physical Education,
Botany, Mathematics



K. BARCLAY
Stenographer



H.W. SUTHERLAND B.Sc.
Science



H. MOSESON, B.H.Ec.
Sewing, Textiles,
Clothing Selection



R.H. COOPER BSA, M.Sc.
Animal Husbandry



S. VOYSEY
Assist. Stenographer



G.R. CAVERHILL B.Sc.
DEAN OF WOMEN
Dietitian



G.W. CARTER
Woodwork, Farm Buildings



M.M. MCKIM R.N.
Home Nursing, Sanitation



V.E. MOLSBERRY B.Sc.
Field Husbandry, Entomology



N. NORTON
Accountant

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

C. E. YAUCH, B.Sc. (Agr.)

Born at Lafayette, Indiana. Came to the Calgary district in 1909. He attended the Claresholm School of Agriculture, and graduated from the University of Alberta in 1924 with a B.Sc. One term was spent as a graduate student at Macdonald College, P.Q.

Before becoming principal, Mr. Yauch taught: Chemistry, Soils and Plant Husbandry. At present teaches Farm Management.

Member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

GWENDOLYN R. CAVERHILL, B.Sc.

Born at Lacombe, Alberta. Attended high school there and Normal School in Edmonton. Taught public school in the Red Deer School Division. Received degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics from the University of Alberta in 1946. Completed Post Graduate work in Dietetics at the T. Eaton Company in Montreal and worked one summer in the Home Service Department of the Consumer Gas Co. in Toronto.

Came to O.S.A. in September, 1947, to teach Household Administration, Cooking, Nutrition and Handicrafts. She is now Dean of Women and Dietitian.

FRED C. JORGENSEN

Born at Cereal, Alberta. Attended public school near Sedalia and studied most high school courses by correspondence. Attended Calgary Normal School in 1945 and sessions of University Summer School. Won the Edmonton Journal Scholarship in Music in 1946. Taught school near New Bridgen and in Oyen. Appointed to the O.S.A. Staff as instructor in Mathematics, English, Economics, and as Dean of Men, September, 1947.

W. C. KIRK, B.Sc. (Agr. Eng.)

He was born in Saskatoon, Sask., and received High School education in Vancouver, B.C. Graduated from University of Sask. in Agricultural Engineering in 1948. Member of A.S.A.E. Appointed to O.S.A. staff in September, 1949. Carried out field work with the Provincial Government during the last summer.

H. J. ARMSTRONG

Born in Compton, Quebec. Moved to Manitoba when very young, then on to Vermilion in 1907. There he received his public and high school education. Joined the staff of V.S.A. in 1926 as Farm Foreman. Later instructed in Blacksmithing there. Came to O.S.A. in the fall of 1941 as instructor in Metal Work.

GEORGE W. CARTER

He was born at Lomond, Alberta, and completed high school at Galahad. After receiving his teaching certificate at Camrose Normal, he took a shop course at Edmonton Tech, and Calgary Institute of Technology. He taught in Killam Intermediate and Camrose High School before being appointed to O.S.A. staff in 1944. At present Mr. Carter teaches Building Construction and is Dept. of Public Works supervisor at Olds.

E. C. McINTYRE

Born in Mountain, Dundas County, Ontario. Received teaching certificates from Regina and Household Economics training at McDonald Institute, Guelph, and Oregon State College.

Taught public school in both Ontario and Saskatchewan prior to joining the staff at Claresholm Agricultural College.

Has been instructress during the winter months at Olds since 1931, the summer months devoted to women's extension work.

HELEN V. MOSESON, B.H.Ec.

Born at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, and received her public and high school education there. Graduated from O.S.A. in 1939. Received instruction in Household Economics at University of Alberta 1939-1941. Received the Junior Diploma from the Faculty of Education 1942. Principal of Ferintosh High School 1942-43. Appointed to O.S.A. staff as instructress in Household Economics 1943. Returned to University for the 1948-49 term and the 1950 Summer Session. Received the B.H.Ec. degree in Household Economics 1950.

MARGARET M. McKIM, R.N.

Born in Winnipeg. Received public school education there and then moved to Calgary in 1941. Completed education at St. Mary's Girls' School in Calgary. Enrolled as a student nurse at the Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing in September, 1944. Graduated in May, 1947. Won the Dr. D. S. MacNab award for Proficiency in Surgical Nursing. Now college nurse at O.S.A. and instructress in Nursing.

M. W. MALYON, B.S.A.

Born in Uxbridge, Ont. Graduated from Guelph Agricultural College in 1920 having specialized in poultry. He played in the Inter-Collegiate Football Championship Team 1919. Mr. Malyon took post graduate work in dairying at the University of Glasgow. Before college he served overseas in the Tank Corps. He came to O.S.A. in November 1920, and has instructed here each winter since. In summers he has done field work for the Government.

STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

V. E. MOLSBERY, B.Sc.

He was born in the Brown Soil Zone of Alberta at Consort in 1924. He survived several grasshopper outbreaks during the next 12 years and then decided a change would be pleasant, so he moved from the short grass plains into the area where Aspen Poplar Bluffs are native, and the rainfall is 17.46 inches—Bowden, Alberta.

It was at Bowden that he received his High Schooling, then he waved farewell to father and mother and with his money tied in his hanky set forth into the world.

One and a half years was spent in the R.C.A.F. and following that, four years at the University of Alberta.

He married Miss Anne McKee, became a Govt. of Alberta employee, and last Christmas became, through the efforts of Santa Claus and the stork, a father.

HARLOW W. SUTHERLAND, B.S.A.

Born at St. Paul, Minn., in 1916. High school education at University of Minnesota in Agricultural Biochemistry.

Member of the Chi Phi Academic Fraternity, Sigma Phi American Honorary Scientific Fraternity; Member of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Served on the Staff of the British Admiralty Technical Mission in Canada from 1941 to 1944 as Technical Examiner.

At present actively engaged in fur farming in the Olds district.

Teaches Chemistry and Physics.

D. M. KEMP, B.Sc.

Born at East Orange, New Jersey. Attended public school in Denver, Colorado and Calgary, Alberta. Attended Denver University and Colorado Agricultural College. Graduated with degree of B.Sc. in Home Economics.

Chemist at Great Western Sugar Factory in Greeley, Colorado. Teacher of Science at Ault, Colorado, during the first war.

In 1922 came to O.S.A. as Dean of Women, Dietitian and Instructress in Cooking and Nutrition. Left O.S.A. when married and returned as Librarian in October of 1948.

KATHLEEN O'CALLAGHAN, B.Sc.

Born at Cadogan, received public school there, and took her high school at Provost and Edmonton. Graduate of Edmonton Normal School and University of Alberta. Taught public school at Cadogan. Spent eleven years as Hospital Dietitian at Victoria, Saskatoon, Chicago and Leno. Appointed to teaching staff at the Olds School of Agriculture, Oct., 1950.

ROBT. H. COOPER, B.S.A., M.Sc.

Born and raised on a farm at Tugaskie, Sask. Following High School he farmed for several years before enrolling in the School of Agriculture at Saskatoon in 1938. After one year of that course, he changed to the degree course

in Agriculture at U. of S. and graduated with B.S.A. in 1943. During the last two years of that work, he was a student instructor in animal husbandry.

Following graduation he worked for the Extension Dept., University of Sask. for two years, mainly doing Junior Club work and Dominion-Provincial Youth Training work.

In 1945 joined the Agricultural Representatives of Sask. Dept. of Agriculture and was stationed at Estevan, Sask. for three and a half years. Returned to U. of S. in fall of 1948 for post graduate work in animal breeding and obtained his Master's Degree that spring (1950).

Appointed as animal husbandry instructor at O.S.A. in August, 1950.

Member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and Sask. Institute of Agriculture.

GEORGE S. HUGHES, B.Sc.

Instructor in Physical Education and Director of Recreation and Athletics.

Born at Vegreville, Alberta, and received his primary, secondary and High School education there.

Enrolled at the University of Alberta in 1945 and graduated in 1950 with a B.Sc. in Agriculture, majoring in Animal Nutrition. While attending University served 3 seasons as manager of the Golden Bear hockey team as well as serving a year on the Students' Council and a year as Vice-Chairman of the University Athletic Board.

Winner of the Grand Aggregate Field Day Trophy of the Agriculture Club in 1947 and in 1950 was awarded a Gold 'A' ring for Executive ability and an Extracurricular Activity Scholarship in recognition of outstanding service to the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Member of the Agriculture Institute of Canada. Affiliated with Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

KATHLEEN BARCLAY, Stenographer

Born at Erskine, Alberta, and attended school north of Erskine, Tees. and Lacombe High School. She also attended Stettler Business College before coming to O.S.A. in Jan., 1949.

SHIRLEY VOYSEY, Stenographer

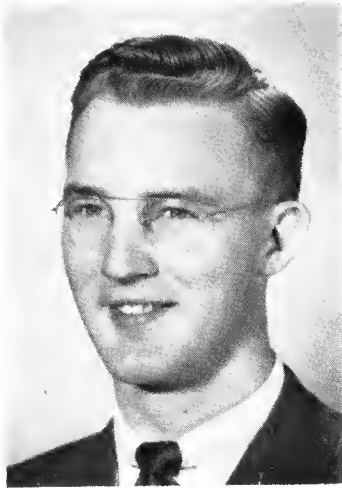
Shirley was born in Stettler, Alberta. She went to high school and Business College there graduating in June, 1949. She worked in the Treasury Branch in Stettler before coming to O.S.A. in September, 1949.

NELSON NORTON

He was born in Chatham, Ontario, and came to Calgary where he took public and some high school. He completed his high school by correspondence.

Nelson worked several years with the Hudson's Bay Co. Fur Trade Department at various posts in the North.

He came to O.S.A. in October, 1950.



Editorial . . .

I FEEL privileged to have the honor of writing this editorial. The year book staff and I hope that, when you page through this book in future years, you will be reminded of the many experiences you encountered during your stay at O.S.A.

Another episode of activity and learning is rapidly drawing to a close and we will be taking home with us a priceless knowledge and experience essential for successful living. Perhaps the most important phase of learning has been the mastery of co-operation and working hand in hand with fellow men. In this specialized modern era, this type of education is a must and should not be missed by anyone.

Agriculture in Canada is reaching a point of intensive specialization and considerable prosperity. For this she requires young people who have such a broad education and who have ability for leadership.

No matter where we are or what our vocations may be, let us keep our heads high and maintain loyalty to the motto of O.S.A., "Opportunity, Service, Advancement".

I personally wish each and every one the greatest of luck and success for a prosperous future.

HAROLD V. SCHIELKE, Editor.



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"ECHOES"

O.S.A. YEAR BOOK, 1950-1951

THE O.S.A. Year Book Staff has put forth sincere effort to edit an interesting record of term events in the 1950-1951 "Echoes".

Harold Schielke has accepted weighty responsibility as editor. We believe Lewis Callahan is the prospective editor for the 1951-1952 edition. Jim Miller has served well in soliciting advertising and thereby reducing final cost of the year book. Lloyd Coad has been Jim's ready helper. Reports from Dave Hunt and Dorn Gillrie have renewed memories of many refreshing literary and social events. Bruce Ing's commentaries have increased sports' consciousness. The highlights of the year have been aptly written by Elsie Storch and Don Blain. We realize that Edith Edge, Shirley Bryden, Vic Miller, Roy Wilson and Leigh Blackwell have had their trials and tribulations collecting the many biographies from their classmates. We realize, too, that Jean Christie has had a tedious job as typist and that Alan Reid's project as checker has been very technical and involved.

I extend very sincere appreciation for the co-operation which was characteristic of all members of the year book staff and the many others who played a part in assembling our 1950-1951 "Echoes".

FRED JORGENSEN,
Staff Representative.



THE CHINOOK

JOAN LAILEY, editor, and Don Robertson, associate editor, have been enthusiastic in their efforts to edit the four issues of the school paper, the "Chinook". They have had full co-operation from a capable staff: Jean Johnson, girls' sports; Bob Schaefer, boys' sports; Bob Greenaway and Frank Goettler, humour; Blanche Ohler, social; Bob Thomas, biographies; Joan Thorp and Frank Marriott, "Overheard". Eleanor Brown has been typist for the staff. Opal Keller, Peggy Johnson, and Ross McIntyre have contributed cartoons and other artistic projects to the "Chinook" as well as to "Echoes". Ivor Oberholtzer has contributed in many ways as a technician and typist.

The "Chinook" staff has successfully fulfilled the important task of recording interesting highlights of the 1950-1951 term. Thanks for a good job!

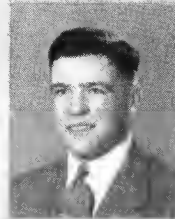
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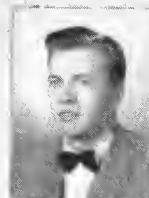
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RESIDENCE STAFF

O.S.A. RESIDENCE STAFF

THE Olds School of Agriculture could not operate without the assistance of the residence staffs. Miss Ethel Chapman continues to contribute a commendable job of maintaining cleanliness in the girls' residences. Mrs. E. Ringrose and Mrs. J. Jackson deserve much credit for maintaining the boys' residences. Ivan Wilson, George Thrun, and Ira Loney faithfully offer their services as caretakers of the residence building.

Those who eat to live and also those who live to eat, owe appreciation to Mrs. A. Sorensen, chief cook, Wilma Hunt as assistant cook, Alma Wendt as head pastry cook, and Loretta Wendt as assistant pastry cook. Ernie Scott washes the dishes and is in charge of meats. Charles Logan prepares the vegetables. Viola Koenig and Alister Watt contribute their services in many ways.

Joyce Sheppard has been our ambitious head waitress. Violet Vickery and Madeline Gulbe have been her ready helpers.

Thanks to the residence staffs!



Graduates



ROSAMOND ROGERS GRADUATES

Second Year Graduates

LITA ARCHIBALD—Lacombe.



Lita is a lover of good music, dancing and radio programs. She is active in Jr. F.U.A. work and has taken in several F.U.A. conventions as a representative. Her wishes are to work in an office to gain experience before settling down on the farm. Lita is very sincere about her academic work, and practical work is outstanding so we are told. We wish you great success, Lita!

RITA ARCHIBALD—Lacombe.



Being one of the twins, Rita is often mistaken for Lita. There is keen competition between the two for highest marks. Rita enjoys sewing and takes special interest in Home Management, although free nights are preferred. Her interests are centered on the farm and we know she will make a good farmer's wife some day. We hope great luck and happiness comes your way, Rita!

RUSSEL BARROWS—Coutts.



Russel came to us from Coutts with hopes of improving his wheat farming technique. He is often seen "roaring around" in his new pick-up. He also makes frequent trips to Calgary (Mount Royal). What about it, Russ?

"Rutsy" is a stalwart member of the O.S.A. senior basketball team, and also has a great time playing house league hockey.

After graduating, Russel will return to his farm.

DELBERT BICKLEY—Red Deer.



"Bick", as he is known to everyone, attended various schools around Red Deer, including the Composite High. The girls think that he is very quiet, but we boys know differently, don't we fellows?

He looks forward to that scented pink stationery from Red Deer and those week-end trips. He hopes to own a farm of his own and settle down after he graduates from here.

Delbert is a friendly chap, and well liked by all.

LEIGH BLACKWELL—Calgary.



Leigh was born 22 years ago in Ontario and has been a constant source of sunshine to all who have ever known him.

Leigh's favorite pastimes include cards, hockey and most important of all, calling on a certain young lady on the north side.

This young man's ambition is the same as that of everybody else. To make a \$1,000,000 and retire. This probably will be achieved by working at home with a herd of purebred Jerseys.

The best of luck to you, Leigh!



LLOYD BROWN—Olds.

Living on the outskirts of town doesn't keep this jovial, happy-go-lucky student from joining in many of the dormitory activities.

Lloyd is particularly interested in his game of badminton and trying to avoid being noticed by the instructors while catching a few winks of sleep in class.

His future hopes and ambitions are to some day be the proud possessor of a fine herd of beef cattle with a few sections of grain as a side line. Best of luck, Lloyd!



MARGARET CAMMAERT—Rockyford.

The corridors of O.S.A. wouldn't be the same without Marg's laughter and chatter, and a few water bombs.

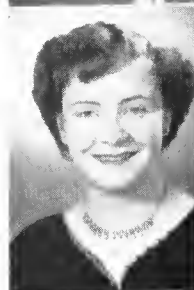
Her favorite saying is, "Oh ya?". She says her main interests are at Standard, but we wonder, when Calgary is heard from so frequently. Her favorite pastimes are dancing, taking Nielsen's bedding, and putting pepper in other victims' beds.

Her ambition seems to be along the blacksmithing line, especially after classes.



DONALD CASSEL—Warner.

They tell us Don has had the hobby of collecting guns for a long time. He has developed a fair pistol shot. O.S.A.-fed partridges taste good when they are cooked on a hot plate, don't they "Red"? His favorite sports are bowling and drowning "rats" in the darker hours of the night. He is occasionally found standing behind the door of room 46 after lights out. Red's present plans are to return home and help his dad on the farm.



JEAN CHRISTIE—Three Hills.

Our favorite little red-head of Room 32 made her first howl at Trochu.

Jeannie takes an active part in all activities. She is our typist for the year book, is on the Students' Council, on the senior girls' basketball, bowls, and is also one of our student waitresses.

Her pet aversion is getting up before the rising bell, and room-mates.

Favorite Saying: "You toot!"

Pastime: Eating.

Her future plans centre around the secretarial field. Good luck, Jeannie!



BEVERLY COSENS—Munson.

She is better known to us as "Bev." She wins many friends with her happy smile and bright eyes. Bev. hasn't told us much about her future plans but she seems to have a weakness for tall blondes. What say, Cosens? Getting in on time is her greatest pastime but she is always ready to help throw water bombs on the neighbors.

Her favorite saying is, "I'll never tell."

Pet Aversions: Getting up when called in the morning and getting her fan mail answered.



EGBERT COULTIS—Wardlow.

"Zeke", the tallest student in the dorm., was found among the sand dunes of Wardlow back in the year ——. Studying seems to be the least of his worries although when engrossed in the depths of a good Western, that certain studious look seems to appear.

When not annoying the tenants of room 46, he is found engrossed in a friendly game of hearts.

Next summer Bert plans to work on the P.F.R.A. project at Wardlow. Best of luck, Bert!



ERNEST DAMKAR—Calgary.

Ernie, a studious lad, is the type of student who is willing to put his nose to the grindstone and work his heart out. When a general debate of farm implements is in progress, Ernest is always the centre of attraction.

Dairy farming, he informs us, is his future ambition. By using that same relentless and untiring will to achieve success, Ernest will, in the not-too-distant future, reach his goal. The best of luck, Ernie.



EDITH EDGE—Cochrane.

Quiet, easy-going Edith, with her quiet humor, has won the hearts of all at O.S.A. She has lived all 18 years of her happy life on her father's ranch. Edith takes an active part in basketball and is also one of the full-time waitresses. Her interests lay in sports and ranch life.

Favorite Saying: "Eh?" and, "I could answer that too!"

Pastime: Answering that familiar, "Hey, Edge!"

Her future is undecided but we wish her the best.



JAMES EDWARDS—Drumheller.

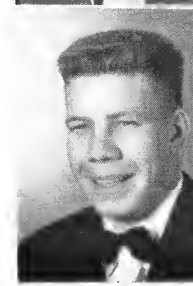
Uncle Jim bounced into O.S.A. with his jolly laughter and continuous grin which immediately gained him many friendships. Although he spends much time studying??, "Big Jim" is never at a loss to find time to keep third floor in an uproar.

His usual weekend trips to Drum. have been cut short because of a certain attraction at Bentley.

Main Ambition: To keep his bald spot covered.

Favorite Saying: "Oh, I don't know!"

The very best in the future, "Uncle Jim".



MELVIN FREDELL—Carstairs.

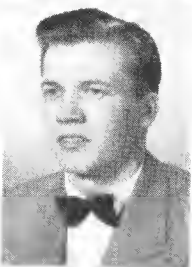
Mel is a big boy about six foot two who is commonly known as "Big Enough". He is a good sport and sportsman who enjoys football, hockey and basketball. His favorite saying is "Get in the big wheel". He comes from a mixed farm and especially likes ranching. His education was from Carstairs and Mount Royal in Calgary.

Mel's future plans are to round out his education at Varsity by taking the Agricultural Course. Good luck, Mel!



NEIL GIBSON—Oliver.

The Fort certainly got a surprise when "Gibb", our left-winger of our number one line, came along on Jan. 26, 1932. He has been playing hockey and baseball ever since. Neil took his public school at Belmont and grade eleven at Eastwood High. He took his first year at Vermilion and is completing his course at Olds. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and a certain first year girl. The best of everything, Neil!

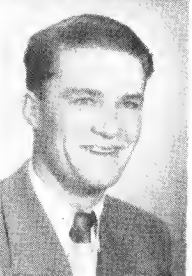


FRANK GOETTLER—Okotoks.

"Getts" pursued his first nurse in Big Rock, Missouri, almost twenty years ago and hasn't relaxed his efforts since. At the tender age of 20 days, "Franklin" moved west to Calgary. Having found the range unsuitable, "Carl" decided to move to Okotoks, where Hamilton became a prominent cattleman and a top-notch baseball pitcher.

His ambition is to return to his farm at Okotoks and grow the biggest and best crop of flax the West has ever seen.

Best of luck, Frank!



ROBERT GREENAWAY—Red Willow.

"Bob-a-way" sprang into being at Verdon, Manitoba, twenty-one years ago. A more happy, care-free and fun-loving character would be impossible to find. Being continuously in "hot water" with the staff and other members of the school are his happiest moments which also serve to make the other students look up to him with pride and admiration.

Pet Aversion: "Mumsie".

Bob's future plans and ambitions are still undecided but he would like to be a surveyor.



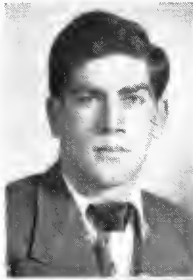
FRANCIS GREGG—Calgary.

Frank plans to own a ranch some day but, at present, wants to work at the International Harvester plant in Calgary. He likes dancing, riding horses and hunting. His favorite sport is basketball which he plays with remarkable skill. His favorite saying is, "Have I got troubles!" His favorite pastimes are looking for letters from a certain person in Ontario, and keeping peace in room 46. Frank is Literary representative on the Students' Council.



DONALD GRIFFITH—Cessford.

Don is known to O.S.A. as, "the Bull". His ambition is to become a cowpuncher and go ranching. He is very active in sports and is one of the school's best goalies. He also likes to play badminton on Sunday mornings with the head waitress. Don was born in Hanna on October 12, 1931. He received his high school education in Cessford and then came to O.S.A. After leaving here he plans to go to Tech. for one year. We all wish you luck, Don!



SAMUEL GRIMSON—Red Deer.

Better known as "Greemer" to his many friends, Sam has gained a great reputation by his ability to star as centre man on the senior hockey team.

Quiet, soft spoken, an unexplainable shyness in public speaking class, along with his fine build and personality, has made "Grimson", so we've been told, an enviable name in the north wing.

Sam's future plans are as yet uncertain. However, we rest assured that he will some day be successful in whatever profession he chooses.



DORIS HANSEN—Bluffton.

Doris first saw dawn in Rimbey, and there has never been a dull moment for her parents and many friends since that time.

Dorm. would certainly be dull without Hansen for she's continually trying some new stunt on some poor victim and keeping everything lively. Doris hasn't said too much about her future, but we wonder if the ring she wears has anything to do with it?

All your many friends here, Doris, wish you the very best of luck and happiness in the future.



ELSIE HANSEN—Carolside.

Elsie, our blonde li'l waitress, bounced into O.S.A. and since then has given no one a minute's peace.

She takes part in many sports; bowling and being on the basketball team occupying much of her time.

Hobbies: Eating, riding horses, and eating again.

Favorite Saying: "Help, my room-mates are picking on me again."

She says she is going to settle down on a sand bar (Carol-side) with some correspondence lessons. We wonder? Anyway good luck Elsie!



ROBERT KENNETH HEALY—Vulcan.

"The man of the hour", is studious, abrupt, and at all times impeccably attired. Bob's criticisms are always met with the greatest of concern and respect.

Bob is often found absent from his room after lights out, and if you should wonder why, you shall find deeply hidden in this stirring character, those things that make up the components of an ardent and devoted lover.

Nevertheless, Robert has high hopes of becoming Vulcan's foremost farmer. We wish him the very best in the many years ahead.



RITA HOPKINS—Airdrie.

She is better known to O.S.A. as "Hoppy". Hoppy was born in Sask. and has been a friend of everyone since. She thinks she may get run over in sports on account of her size. She has no special occupation except studying, and Ray. One of her many sayings is, "Oh! you crazy fool." Her future is undecided except comments about that interest at home and being a nurse. Anyway, Hoppy, best of luck to you!



NORMAN HOWG—Enchant.

Norm. is an ambitious young wheat farmer who is interested in basketball, baseball, bowling and other sports. He is a quiet studious lad who takes no part in his roommates' rowdy "Operation Water Can". Norm. has a strong voice when it comes to a good bull session and can usually put up a strong argument. When not in one of these arguments, he may be seen around the north dorm. in a maroon G.M.C. His present plans are to return to Enchant and help his father on the farm.



DELMAR HUNT—Picture Butte.

Here is another one of our students from the southern section of the province. Delmar has come to O.S.A. with hopes of learning the business of grain farming. He appears on the surface to be one of the more quiet and reserved students, but the boys in 46 are inclined to believe that he is quite often in need of being reformed.

He tells us that his ambition is to some day become a large-scale wheat farmer. We wish him every success.



BRUCE ING—Carstairs.

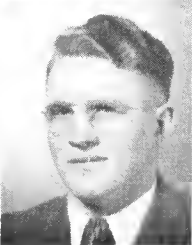
"Bing", as he is known to most people, is very keen about social life and sports activity around the school. Although he had the misfortune of breaking his leg the second week of school, his support and loyalty to activities never failed. Bruce played centre on the senior team at which he proved to be a star. He is an active member on the Year Book staff and, during his spare time, his talents are dedicated to the quartette. We wish you great success, Bruce!



MARGARET JOHNSON—Cochrane.

Peggy comes from a ranch west of Cochrane, but for the last two years she has brightened the dorm. life at O.S.A.

Although she is one of our waitresses, Peg finds time to be on our basketball and bowling teams. Her favorite sayings are: "I guess you got fooled!" and, "Tell him to go soak his head!" Interests lie mainly in ranching and the south dorm. Her future is still undecided she tells us, but whatever it may be, best of luck, Peg!



KENNETH JORSVICK—Olds.

Ken is better known as "Vic" or "Swede". He now farms with his dad west of Olds. He plays on the O.S.A. hockey team and is often found over in the drill hall throwing a baseball. Other hobbies are ping-pong and taking out a girl known as Betty. We hear Ken will be making a few trips to Morrin this summer. Favorite saying is, "Some got it and some haven't". Ken is a likeable fellow and everybody wishes him the best of luck.



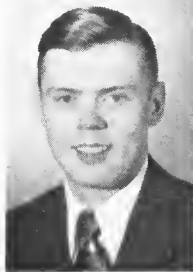
GERALD KEMP—Innisfail.

Gerald received his public and part of his high school before coming to O.S.A. He is a quiet lad, but is seen quite often around the girls' dorm. He also likes sitting at table 10 in the morning with a certain little twin. He likes to argue the ability of Fordson tractors and Chev. trucks. Gerald hopes to become a successful grain farmer in the Innisfail district. We all wish him every success.



GRANT KENWORTHY—Clive.

Grant was born at the light of dawn on Feb. 26, 1932, sprouting bright red hair. Usually hailed around the dorm. as Ken or Grantworthy, his hobbies are shows, dancing, hunting and fishing. The outdoor type, he likes baseball, bowling, swimming and brawls through the dorm. Favorite saying: "Put those hounds away; we'll go chasing women." N.B. Likes passing cokes up to a certain girl on the north side of the dorm. His ambition is to be a farmer in the Clive district. I wonder why?



LOUIS LEMAY—Trochu.

Lou is often called the "Frenchman" around the dorm. He lives on his Dad's farm east of Trochu. When you hear screams of torture coming from room 27, you know it's Lou in a fight again or just exercising his lungs. Lou is a likeable fellow and is highly regarded by one and all. After O.S.A., he expects to return to the farm. By the way he's been talking, he may not be cooking for himself much longer.



GRANT MADIN—Calgary.

Grant is a native of Sask. and B.C., but now resides in Calgary. His father, uncle and himself operate a dairy farm where he and a girl from B.C. plan to settle in the near future. Grant's favorite sports are baseball, hockey, lacrosse and soccer. Following the sports world and showing dairy cattle are his main hobbies. His greatest ambition is to own and show the best purebred Holstein herd in Alberta and we wish him every success in this ambition.



HAROLD MENSINGER—Vulcan.

On the hot seventh day of July, 1932, little Harold came snorting and arguing into being. He was known by all in the college two days after arrival and reminds us daily that he is still here. "Snort" is a star hockey player, well known in the girls' dorm, and a livewire in the boys' dorm.

Pet Saying: "It ain't even noon yet."

Ambition: To become a farmer or diesel engineer at Stettler. Wonder why Stettler? We wish you the best in the future, Snort!



DORIS MILLER—Wayne.

Doris first started to howl when she was born and has kept it up ever since. Doris's favorite pastime is tipping beds and throwing water bombs after "lights out". She enjoys being told, "Get to your room and stay there." Her greatest interest is centered around Calgary but when she isn't there, she's answering all her fan mail. Doris's favorite saying is, "Does anybody care—we're home."



JAMES MILLER—Rockyford.

Winner of the general proficiency award for first year. "Little Jim" is the quiz kid of the second year group. Jim's knowledge is never underestimated; at times, his pranks and fun-making are regarded with a look of dismay and hopelessness by the dean.

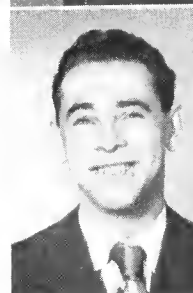
As business manager of the year book, James is carrying out his duties like an old veteran.

Jim has hopes of finishing his formal education at Composite High and receiving his degree in Agriculture. With this in mind, we wish him every success and happiness in the future.



GERDA NIELSEN—Standard.

Sis, as she is known, completed her grade eleven at Standard before coming to O.S.A. Ever since she was brought into this world, she has been complaining. She enjoys talking Danish to keep her friends wondering. As yet, she has no definite plans after graduating. Gerda is always doing something to be different. She is a blue-eyed blonde?? Gerda's favorite pastime is to become a star P.T. student. Her favorite saying is, "Does anybody care?"



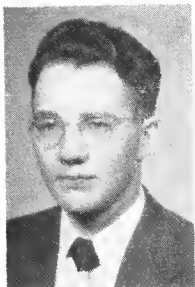
EDWARD OBER—Coaldale.

Ambitious Eddie is our faithful, steady-going fellow. Whether at work, in the gym, or on the senior basketball team he turns out a success. Ed hopes to become a successful farmer near Lethbridge. To further his education, he is specializing in diesel engines, and shows a great interest in the woodwork shop. Here's wishing you success in the future years to come, Ed.



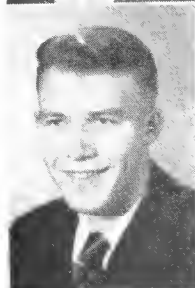
BLANCHE OHLER—Stavely.

This vivacious lass adds much gaiety to all gatherings in the dorm. You may easily recognize Blanche by her 5' 8", blue eyes, blonde hair and guilty expression. She excels in basketball and dancing and is a **staunch** supporter of our cheering section at other games. Her interests are keen in sewing class and cooking. We bet that she will apply her experience well when she graduates from O.S.A.



NEIL OHLER—Stavely.

Neil is the little man with the little car. He is referred to as "Weasel", among the gang. He is the president of O.S.A. Students Council and is doing a fine job of it. He is a good all-around student, but excels in water-bombing when the need arises. The future looks very bright for Neil as he intends to return to Stavely to farm with his dad. In the future, as in the past, we of O.S.A. wish him the very best of luck.



ERLING PAULSON—Ponoka.

Erling is one of the quieter boys in the dorm. He has lived on a farm north-west of Ponoka all his life. He is an early riser, a virtue his room-mate appreciates at breakfast time. Upon graduating from O.S.A., he aims to become a successful farmer and raise Angus cattle.

Pet Saying: "Oh. Heck!"

Aversion: Surkan, after 10:30.

Pastime: Reading and the radio hold his interest, but he is often seen escorting a dark-eyed lass to the movies and lits.

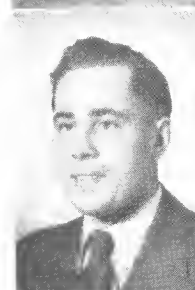


JOYCE PETERSEN—Erskine.

Pete is recognized by that bright smile and hearty laugh with which she greets one and all of her many friends in the dorm.

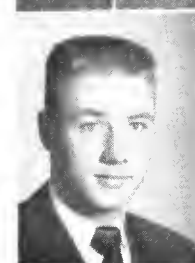
She enjoys student waitressing as well as basketball and dancing. When "Pete's" mind isn't lurking about the south wing she tries to pay attention to her school work.

Future plans are centered around Stettler as yet. We wish you luck, Pete!



MARVIN PETERSEN—Olds.

Marvin is a jolly sort of a chap who always sees the funny side of life. After finishing public school he stayed home about four years before coming to O.S.A. Marvin is very enthusiastic about graduating from O.S.A. so that in the future he can tell his children about the life at Olds. He plans to take over a farm of his own some day. At the present time, Marvin's interests lie elsewhere. Best wishes and good luck, Marvin!



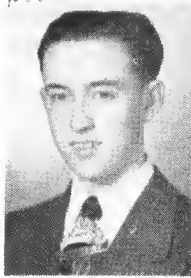
GORDON POTTER—Strathmore.

Gordon hit Strathmore with a brushcut and still has one at O.S.A. He took most of his schooling at Strathmore and then took one year at Tech. where he heard of O.S.A.

His interests are basketball, bowling, football, and he is also a senior hockey player for the college.

He debates whether to go north or south for week-ends. He also likes old cars and Ford trucks.

Gordie's future plans are to be a farmer in the Dalemoad district. Good luck, Gordie!



ERYCE RALPH—Stavely.

Bryce appears to be one of the quieter and more reserved fellows but is actually on the constant lookout for some sort of mischief to converge into. Though not particularly interested in the opposite sex on the north wing, it is rumored that his Mercury practically drives itself northward every week-end.

Bryce plans to some day own his own farm at Stavely and raise grain and beef cattle on a large scale. May your future be one of happiness and great success!



FREDERICK REATH—Vulcan.

Fred is a quiet boy who studies industriously and never seems to get "in dutch". He received his schooling in Alston and also took a year in Champion High School before coming to O.S.A. His hobbies are woodwork, softball, hunting, and chasing a Chev. truck. Fred intends to go back to the wheat farm at Vulcan after graduation.

Fred's interest in girls here at O.S.A. is very indifferent, but a certain fair maiden at Vulcan is probably the reason.



EDNA SALMON—Donalda.

She is known to all as "Bunny" (and variations). She enjoys dancing and is a member of the Glee Club. Bunny is famous for the expressions she uses, such as: "Don't be hasty", "Isn't that just too-too", and "Either that mouse or I will have to move out".

Her outside interests are hockey games and the south wing. Bunny received part of her high school training at Stettler before attending O.S.A. Her future is undecided but we wish her success in whatever it may be.

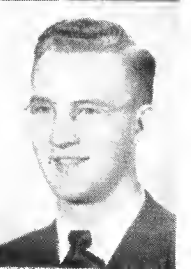


WALTER SCHEIDT—Didsbury.

Our congenial little laundry man, better known as just plain "Ma", is a constant source of laughter and merriment especially in the dining room.

Although much of his time is spent listening to the complaints of his many disgruntled customers, Walter is often seen escorting a pretty young Miss across the campus.

To become a successful dairy farmer is his ambition and with that same persevering way which Walt now possesses, we can feel sure he will some day reach his goal.



HAROLD SCHIELKE—Carstairs.

Harold received his high school education at Carstairs before coming to O.S.A. and he was awarded the Alberta Seed Growers' Scholarship the first year. Particularly interested in all school activities, Harold is doing a very fine job of editing the year book.

Being a stout defenceman for the senior hockey team and an active member of the School Orchestra makes him a very busy chap.

Ambition is to farm with his father and brother at Carstairs. Best of luck, Harold!



MARCELLA SCHIELKE—Olds.

Marcella is a petite blonde and a good friend to all. She joins in all activities pertaining to O.S.A. "Cella", as she is sometimes called, was born in Oyen. She gained education at Acadia Valley, Lethbridge, Olds, and then decided to come to O.S.A. to brush up on home making. Her favorite hobbies are listening to the radio and jacking around. She also enjoys dancing.

Living down town is preferred to being in at 10:30 — but what does she do after 10:30? Her future is undecided but we wish her the best of luck.



HERMAN SCHWENK—Coronation.

Herman wore his first pair of three-cornered pants in the Innistail Hospital, March 7th, 1931.

His western fan is from Coronation where he is at present farming with his dad. He is a studious lad, proved by winning a scholarship in his first year's studies. He enjoys playing softball, badminton and hockey, and is captain of No. 2 house league hockey team. Favorite pastime: Eating before going to bed, and a certain brunette. His ambition is to farm and own a large herd of purebred Herefords. Pet peeve: Surkan!!



ALENE SKEELS—Bentley.

"Skeels" opened her eyes at Bentley, and immediately started the friendly ways for which she is well known. Alene, when not in her own room, can be found in 29 or 43 helping tuck away "home cooking". Her ambition is to demonstrate what she has learned at O.S.A.

Skeel's weakness is a certain Wetaskiwin lad.
Best of luck in your future, Skeels!

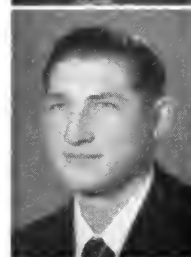


DEAN SUGGETT—Bentley.

More commonly known to his dorm. mates as "Songettes" Dean is our popular young man of the violin and saxophone. Playing hockey for the senior team as a fast and starry forward has gained him a reputable name. His ability to throw a wicked hardball cannot be overlooked.

Dean lives on his dad's farm and raises hogs. However, he tells us his ambition is to play hockey for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

We wish you every success in your future, Dean.



ERNEST SURKAN—Penhold.

Ernie, alias "The Penhold Kid", obtained his elementary schooling in Penhold and attended Red Deer Composite before enrolling at O.S.A.

Being long corridor's practical joker keeps "the kid" in hot water or should we say, cold? Never shall we forget nor let Ernest forget the night he was talking loudly and loosely, about Mr. Jorgenson, in room twenty-seven after "lights out".

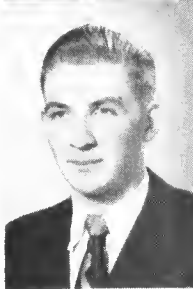
Ernie's future plans are to become an Agricultural Engineer and we wish him the best of luck.



ROBERT THOMAS—Olds.

Bob originated in Olds almost twenty years ago and has lived the greater part of his happy life in his home district. An ardent admirer of the fairer sex is justified by his reactions and beaming smile whenever they are near. Bob sings top tenor in the quartette and his rhythmic efforts put forth on the drums are proof of his musical abilities.

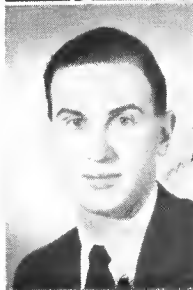
His future plans are to own a mixed farm somewhere in the locality of Olds. May your future be one of great success, Bob!



CLAUDE TRENHOLM—Didsbury.

The population of Didsbury increased by one with the arrival of Claude on July 22, 1932. Claude obtained his education at a country school east of Didsbury and then decided to come to O.S.A. After completing the term, he plans to attend Tech.

Claude's interest at the moment appears to be a certain girl just outside the gates of O.S.A. Claude enjoys playing house league hockey and bowling. After completing his education he plans to settle down and make a success of farming. Best of luck, Claude!



GLEN WHITECOTTON—Lacombe.

Glen's future wife will no doubt have several mink coats because he hopes to make his living raising the furry little animals.

Glen doesn't go out much for winter sports but he likes fastball fishing and hunting. When you feel a breeze from third floor, you know Cottontail is telling a story. One of his biggest problems is his room-mate, Neil—trying to get him to bed at 10:30 and encouraging him to hang his clothes in the closet. We wish you the best of luck on your mink farm.

REGISTRATION

ON October 23rd, 1950, bold Second Years along with cautious Two-in-Ones and bashful First Years, filed in line to pay registration fees to the O.S.A. bursar, N. J. R. Norton. Dean Caverhill and Dean Jorgenson sat patiently and curiously in their offices to direct their Second Year friends and their new acquaintances into rooms of the renovated residences. And, during all these awkward proceedings, Mr. Yauch supervised general registration and visited with parents of prospective students.

As we look back upon registration day, we are impressed most by the obvious qualities of social development which have become an added part of the many personalities which have been with us since that time. We wonder if each one of you realizes the personality adjustment you have experienced between October 24th and April 4th, of this year.

THE DEANS.

Two-in-One Graduates



ERIC BERG—Millicent.

Out of the fertile green acres of the Southern Alberta Dust Bowl comes our friend and classmate Eric Berg. He represents a great family of soil eroders and intends to further his knowledge by attending the University of Alberta in the forthcoming year. He engages in all sports, lawful or otherwise, but is very shy when it comes to girls. The reason for this is unknown to us. We wish you the best of luck.



HARVEY BROCKWAY—Nanton.

Harvey is the gay lad on second floor who highlights most room gatherings. He takes his studies to heart but at the same time enjoys some mischief.

He is interested in all sports and takes a keen interest in photography. Next year, Harvey intends to attend U. of A. to take Agriculture and later to apply his scientific knowledge to farming.



ELEANOR BROWN—Arrowwood.

It's funny how fate can dish out such a wonderful package for a room-mate. Her pet peeve is her room-mate's untidiness; to which her only comment is, "Holy Cow!". Her interests centre around members of the Students' Council and a certain Technijack. Eleanor is planning on a teaching career but who can tell what the future holds for our fair brunette! She is our Campus Queen and a flashy member of the girls' basketball team.



GLEN BUCKWALD—Standard.

"Buck", with his ever shining smile, seems to enjoy college life and takes a lead in our Tuesday and Friday evening dances. His interests are in all sports with baseball being his favorite.

Being tall and blonde, Buck becomes acquainted with girls quite readily. He has two years of college in Edmonton to his credit and upon graduating from O.S.A. he plans to own a farm of his own.



ANNE COULTON—Consort.

Betty has done many interesting things which we don't hear much about. Her extreme patience and thoroughness has worn a constant path of visitors to her door. If it weren't for her willing guidance many girls would have strangled themselves in their knitting needles, or some such catastrophe.

Her favorite saying is, "I wish Main Building was two miles away; I just love these long walks."

Next year, Betty plans to take a business course. We wish you luck, Betty!



RAYMOND CUSTEAD—Calgary.

"Custy" is a conscientious member of the senior basketball team. His sole interest is writing to Marg., a sweet little "Ladies-Ready-to-Wear" saleswoman. This is explanation enough for his week-end absences. However, he tells us he plans to be a farmer on the old family homestead. He dreams of being cop between Heaven and elsewhere, thereby telling O.S.A. students to go — elsewhere. Ray's quaint idiosyncrasies are popular among the fellows and will be remembered by all.



MARIAN DAVIS—Coalhurst.

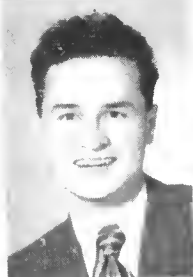
This lively little red-head comes from away down south. It took her half a day to get to Olds but we can bet it was the long way around that she came.

Marian, for the first month and a half, lived on the second floor, but she is third's gain and second's loss. Her interests are a certain red-headed basketball player. Her laugh and favorite sayings can always be heard. She hopes to train for a nurse at U. of A. next year.



STRANG FRASER—Cluny.

"Whang" has intentions of continuing his education, but is uncertain of his future occupation. He has enjoyed many hours of fishing, although taking part in hockey and bowling also add to his interests. Strang may some day become a salesman, for he will be acknowledged by many on his approach in salesmanship. His last words are, "I'll sell it to you". Strang often likes to take a cold shower before breakfast to help stimulate his morale.



DORN GILLRIE—Didsbury.

Nineteen years ago last December 21, a descendant of an ancient line of Scottish horsethieves was born in Drumheller. He took his formal education at Didsbury.

Dorn's favorite pastimes are writing letters to an extra special normalite, reforming his roommate, antagonizing the dorm with two-hour trumpet recitals, and sleeping. Dorn's pet aversions are contrary roommates, O.S.A. girls and poultry culling. His hours are spent dreaming of a modern dairy farm complete with helper. His favorite expression is, "Don pick up your—hockey equipment.



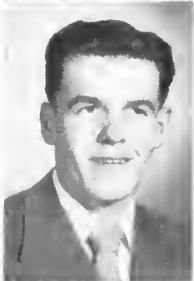
ERMA GRAHAM—Vulcan.

Erma is our popular little girl in the Two-in-One Class. She has a good word for everyone and gaining new friends seems to be her hobby. At the beginning of the year, she was very quiet but time always tells. Now you hear a loud clear voice from the far end of the hall calling intensely for someone who is usually never there—her roommate. After completing her course at O.S.A., Erma plans to train for a nurse.



DAVID GRAVELAND—Del Bonita.

"Dutch" hails from way down south near the thriving community of "Hic" Whiskey Gap. His future is undecided but he will likely end up as a millionaire. He is a ping-pong shark and plays a snappy second base. He is interested in all girls who are rich and good-looking. "Dutch's" pet peeves are, "Well I guess", and Jess's singing. Hobbies include collecting stamps and playing the accordion.



ARNE GRONBERG—Standard.

Arne, the industrious type, is often seen in room 21 eating ice-cream with "Whang". "Come on," you'll hear him say, "let's try to find something to eat."

He hopes to go farming some day; we wish him every success. His pastimes are volleyball, hockey, and entertaining his dorm chums with "tom-foolery". Regulating room temperature is also a favorite pastime. Arne is the type who can entertain his friends any hour of the day.



CONSTANCE HERR—Okotoks.

Connie first opened her eyes and smiled her jolly smile on May 20 1933, at Okotoks. Her cheery smile and musical talent are well known on the campus. Connie is our pianist in the School Orchestra.

Favorite Saying: "Holy Toot!"

Ambition: Music! Music! and to be a French and English teacher.

Weakness: A certain tall Two-in-One who owns a jeep. You'll always find Connie giving someone a helping hand, and always with a cheery smile.



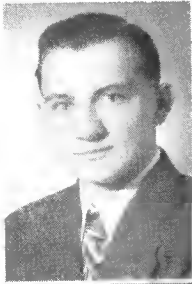
DOUGLAS HILL—Calgary.

Doug. is noted for his border-line jokes on lit. night. He can be heard any time trying to yodel in the showers. As vice-president of the Students' Council and as an active member in house-league basketball, hockey and volley ball, his spare time is well occupied. He is an enthusiastic skier and spends much time on the hickories. His pet peeve is to win a badminton match. If all goes well, Doug plans to attend Varsity next season.



DAVID HUNT—DeWinton.

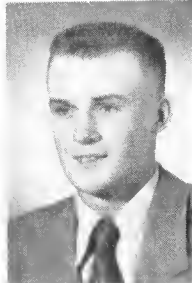
"Slim" sports a jeep around the campus and can be often heard calling out, "Hi, Sweetheart!" It seems he has a cute little flame who comes running to the call of Connie. After graduation from O.S.A., Dave has dreams of settling down on a ranch. He works on the year book as "Literary" writer. It seems Miss Caverhill's "side-line" glances are of considerable concern to Dave.



WALTER ILNICKI—Blue Jay.

After late acceptance to O.S.A., Walter quickly won the respect of his Two-in-One classmates.

Although he is quiet in nature, he enjoys the jovial surroundings on second floor. We frequently hear sounds of his accordion ringing down the hall; everyone is stimulated as he goes about his business. We all think that Walter will pass his Farm Management exams. What do you think, Walter?



ALAN INGRAHAM—Arrowwood.

Alan spends most of his spare time thinking up a new argument. (Various subjects are involved.) All favorite sayings, are strictly censored. He takes an active part in house-league basketball and volleyball. He says he has no interest in girls, but what about — — — ?

Al's ambition is to become a successful farmer near the peaceful, rolling, Buffalo Hills.

Hearing anyone speak unfavorably of Arrowwood, "sho' do make Al roah."



DAVID JESSEY—Calgary.

Dave was born and raised in the city and his ambition is be a gentleman farmer. He is active in all sports. He plays senior basketball and is a skiing enthusiast. "Jess" seems to have a "newly" found interest in Calgary. His pet peeves are slow crib players and, "You bet." He is a member of the shower room quartet and he entertains the fellows with his comical facial expressions.



PETER JOHNSON—Montreal.

Pete is one of two winners of the "special awards" at O.S.A. He is a conscientious academic student and has contributed much to organized sports and other group activities. He has had years of experience as a skier and can relate much about mountains and resorts.

Although he was raised in the city of Montreal, his interests have turned to Agriculture and Agricultural studies at O.S.A. and the U. of A.



OPAL KELLER—Cayley.

Our little live wire on short corridor hails from Cay'ey. Opal was a member of the Dominion Champion Clothing team which went to Toronto in November.

Her pet peeve is getting out of bed, but makes up for lost time by sliding half way down short corridor. She is very partial to horses and boys from Stavely. She is always willing to help and is a cheerful member of the Chinook staff. Opal's future plans are Varsity and then a home economist.



JERRY KURYVIAL—Cranford.

Jerry came from the sugar-beet country in the South and, after graduation, he plans to return to the occupation of farming. He enjoys dancing and attending shows. "Curly Tail" is a member of the senior hockey team and, in addition, plays his part in bowling, ping-pong, volleyball and house-league basketball.

Jerry has a smile and a cookie for every friend—and the dean. His last words to the dean each evening at 10:30 p.m. are, "We're both here".



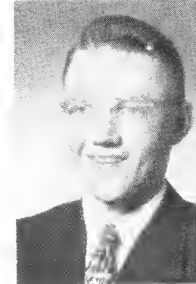
JOAN LAILEY—Mirror.

Joan came to O.S.A. from the little town of Mirror. "The best in the West," so she says. She's a good academic student and has big plans for the future. Home Economics at Varsity is her goal. Her favorite expression is, "Well, I guess!" Joan is our able editor of the "Chinook"—her main worry is to be able to publish the paper on time every month. We wish you luck and happiness, Joan!



DONALD LAUT—Crossfield.

Don is an active member of the house-league basketball and volleyball teams and is seen partaking in other sports. He says that girls don't interest him but we wonder if he thinks we believe it. After graduating from O.S.A., Don hopes to settle down and farm in his home district. His favorite saying is unprintable by popular vote. Keeping up with excitement is his favorite pastime. We wish you the best of luck in your adventures after graduation from O.S.A., Don.



STANLEY MELLEN—Standard.

Stanley is a tall, blonde fellow from Standard, where he lives on his father's farm. Stan, as he is known around the dorm, hopes to be a farmer. He takes part in most sports activities and is a member of the senior hockey team. Stan spends his spare time playing his accordion or looking for some of his belongings. The ventilation of room 26 and disciplining his roommate, Arne, are problems of serious concern to Stan.



IRL MILLER—Carmangay.

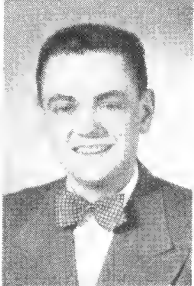
Irl is the little blonde Two-in-One on third floor. Although often seen on second floor, he is usually in his room by 10:30. Going on to University is Irl's main ambition. He hopes to get a job with the Dept. of Agriculture after completing his University course. Two of his favorite sports are curling and basketball. He is an interested member of the O.S.A. Glee Club. Reading and listening to the radio are his favorite forms of recreation.



CHARLES McDONALD—Calgary.

Ted is a member of our senior basketball team. His main worry at the beginning of the term was arranging to get leave to play rugby with the Mustangs, Alberta's Junior Champions.

He spends most of his spare time listening to the radio and can be heard singing Jan Pierce ovations in the early hours of the morning. His pet peeve is, "Why are there not larger heads on nails so I can hit them and not my thumb." Hopes to attend Varsity.

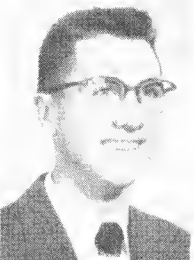


ROSS McINTYRE—Nanton.

Our master of ceremonies is better known at home by the name "Smoochy" or "Rozz".

Ross's favorite sport seems to be volleyball. His flames are many and exciting; he does not seem satisfied with just one girl. He prefers career girls such as singers and show girls. The latter seems to keep him busy writing letters.

His hobbies are acting, singing and travelling. His ambition is to get married at the age of twenty-five and farm in the Nanton district.



IVOR OBERHOLTZER—Arrowwood.

Ivor enjoys a good game of basketball or volleyball. His ambition is to own his own farm some day, and become a successful farmer.

He's just a little slow in buildings class, thought a rabbit was a soft furry animal with a fuzzy tail.

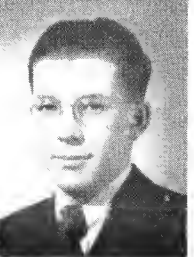
Girls! Well, he's "This one will do, 'till the next one comes along," type.

"How ya gettin' on?" is his pet saying, and we've all heard some good answers.



ROBERTA LAVERNE ORTWEIN—Olds.

Before coming to O.S.A., LaVerne has been a jack-of-all-trades, reporter for the Herald, teacher for three years, one year of Household Science at University of Toronto. She left all this to marry in 1949 and settle here in Olds. We hope she has had a happy and successful year with us and that her husband is not suffering too badly from living out of a can while his wife strives to broaden her scope of cooking skills.



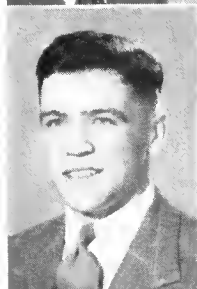
WAYNE PRICE—Crossfield.

In addition to skating, volleyball, basketball and reading, take most of Wayne's time. He has a great interest in the practical courses, but does well in his academic work too. In public, Wayne appears rather quiet, but in the dorm he seems to have no trouble holding his own. His favorite saying is, "Noaaa!!" Wayne was an active member in the Crossfield grain and beef clubs and along with the knowledge gained at O.S.A., we know he will be a success at farming.



ALAN REID—Cremona.

Alan took his schooling at Cremona, attended Normal School in Calgary, and for two years he taught in the country. He thinks he will prefer farming to teaching. Alan is a good-natured fellow, and well liked by all the students. Alan's lab books are the most popular articles on the second floor. Because of his education record he has been herded into the job of a checker of the year book.



DONALD ROBERTSON—Carstairs.

Don was subject to nurses for the first time on May 17, 1932 in Didsbury. Since that time he has developed a very keen interest in them. Although Don hails from a very progressive Hereford ranch west of Carstairs, he took his high school in Didsbury. An inspired sportsman, he majors in hockey where he plays goal, hence his nickname—sieve.

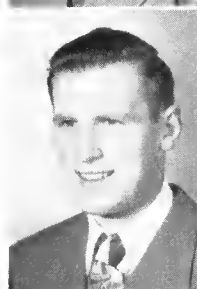
Pet Aversions: Women drivers and dairy cows.

Favorite Saying: "Well, my mailbox was even emptier than usual tonight."



ROSAMOND ROGERS—Bentley.

Rosamond is a regular farm girl who is kind-hearted and not afraid of laborious tasks. She is very quiet but carries with her a bright smile and a cheery hello. Wishing to gain some experience in home-making, she came to O.S.A. After graduating from this college, she wishes to some day become a teacher. Her hobbies are dancing and fancy work. We know that wherever Rosamond goes, she will contribute much to her community.



ROBERT SCHAEFER—Innisfail.

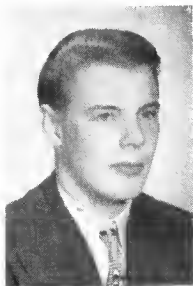
Robert Lewis (Stevenson) Schaefer, a red-hot man on the fiddle, came to our college from the mighty metropolis of Innisfail. He brought with him a wonderful personality and a liking for all kinds of sports, including girls. If questioned about his future activities he would doubtlessly reply with his usual comment, "Gosh, I don't know."

Bob may attend Varsity and continue along athletic lines. He is a top basketball player on the senior O.S.A. team.



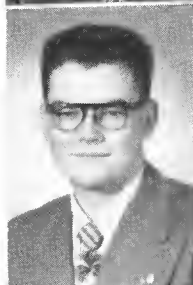
KEITH SHAW—Cardston.

Keith's romping grounds are somewhere in the southern part of Alberta. He wants to gain a greater knowledge of wheat farming while attending O.S.A. and also expand his field of friendship. The orchestra is kept lively with his banjo strumming and suggestions of new musical selections. His favorite saying is, "That reminds me of a joke." His only complaint is students not appreciating Southern Alberta.



HARRY SMITH—Champion.

"Murphy" is another one of those 6' 4" boys seen ducking for the doorways. Among his likes are such things as sleeping in, in the mornings, fixing Callahan's bed, good food, and sports, especially baseball where he throws a wicked ball. His dislikes include blacksmithing, and dry lectures. After graduation he is considering going to University or farming. In either case we wish him the best of good luck.



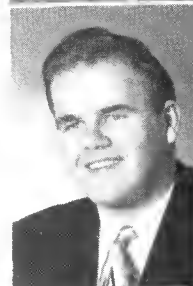
JOHNNIE SYKES—Stavely.

Johnnie is a good natured fellow. He is an ardent hunter and fisherman; enjoys badminton and dancing. His likes and dislikes are girls one way or the other. After lights out he can be heard strumming his old gee-tar. He is a member of the Elks Lodge and badminton club at Stavely. When he leaves O.S.A., he will likely go into sheep ranching. Good luck, Johnnie.



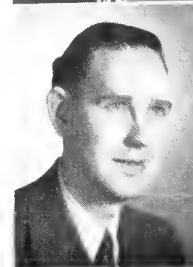
MARGARET SUGGETT—Bentley.

"Marg" has lived on the farm all her life, so she feels quite at home at O.S.A. She is secretary-treasurer for the Students' Council and is kept busy accounting for the various transactions and for a fellow in the boys' dorm. Her ambition is to go to Varsity and some day become a teacher in Home Economics. We wish you the best of luck and success, Margaret.



AXEL SUNDQUIST—Stavely.

"Sunky" spends his spare time getting Bob Schaefer to classes on time. He enjoys playing badminton and house-league basketball. Axel supports the orchestra with his saxophone, especially when he plays for fox trots. He is a faithful member of the Elks. His thoughts always turn back to farming and his main ambition is to settle on the farm with his dad.



WILLIAM THOMPSON—Spring Coulee.

Bill is our family man this year. He is living off the campus and you can always see him coming with his ears tucked under a big fur cap. The boys call him Bill. He likes volleyball and tennis; hunting and fishing are his chief outside interests, and although he hasn't learned to square dance yet, he has a good time at dances. When asked about the girls he replied with a wink, "No comment"—he's married, you see.



JOAN THORP—Ensign.

Joan is one of our cute little red-heads. Although she arrived late, it wasn't long before her magnetic personality dominated everyone. Her familiar laugh, ringing through the halls after lights out seems to be a must before anyone can get a little shut-eye.

Her future plans are to don a nurse's uniform, and at this we wish her the best of luck.

Joan's favorite saying is familiar to everyone, "Well, I guess!"



HELEN WAGNER—Nanton.

Helen's hometown is Nanton but she's keenly interested in Shaunavon news. Last fall she was a member of the winning food team in the National Club Contest at Toronto.

Always late, she struggles out of a deep stupor after breakfast. All in all, tho', "Maudie" is an appreciated inmate of the dorm. Helen's plan for the future is Varsity, going through for a Home Economist. Best of luck, Helen!



MARTIN WAGNER—Nanton.

Martin is a blonde-haired student who lives on second floor and who has somehow acquired the nickname "E.B." Basketball and volleyball rank highly in his interests. Hunting and fishing are tops in his outdoor activities. E.B. enjoys his experiences here at O.S.A. and is looking forward to applying his knowledge at home. His main ambition is to cultivate the soil on a grain farm in the Nanton area.

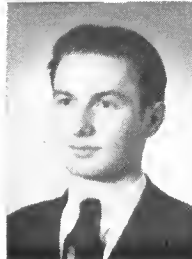


ETTIENNE WAUTERS—Lethbridge.

"Down on the Frazer", may be the awakening song you'd hear from a tall Lethbridge sugar-beet puller. He is a talented athlete, an expert at softball pitching and distance throwing.

His romantic life isn't long night life in O.S.A. He loves his sleep.

Guitar playing and singing on second floor gives him the creeps. Etienne plans to be an agriculturist after leaving college. We wish him luck.



ROY WILSON—Calgary.

Strains from a violin are often heard echoing down the hall; the source of these mellow tones originate in Roy's room. He is a member on the "Chinook" staff. Volleyball and wrestling are among his enthusiastic interests. You often hear him say to someone, "Don't go away mad." Roy is a fun-loving fellow, but always manages to have his work done well. His interests are turned completely toward farming and indications show that he will apply them well.



First Year Students



FIRST YEAR BOYS INITIATED



FIRST YEAR GIRLS

STEPHANIE BRISCO—Victoria, B.C.

Stevie does not like getting up in the morning; but when she's up she wears a happy smile which she gives to everyone. Her pet saying is "Never again!"

SHIRLEY BRYDEN—Arboretfield, Sask.

Shirley may be heard saying, "Allie, are you awake?" To get back to Sask. before Varsity is her ambition.

VIVIAN DAVIS—Penhold.

"Gosh, isn't he a swell guy?" is her favorite saying. She takes part in many sports.

JOSIE EIKERMAN—Menaik.

This cute little red-head is recognized by her cheerful giggle. Jo's a "swell kid", liked by all, especially a certain fellow from High River.

MARY ENGBLOM—Winfield.

Mary, our friend from the bush country, hopes to become a seamstress. She likes Scandinavian music and dancing.

GERALDINE FULKERTH—Didsbury.

She is a girl with a pleasant disposition and is very well liked. Interest: further education. Pet Expression: "Can't stop laughin'!"

JEAN JOHNSON—Magrath.

Jean is our star basketball player on the girls' senior team. She has a friendly smile and hearty chuckle for everyone she meets.

GWENDOLYN KEMP—Olds.

Gwen likes reading, Y.P.U. groups, and dancing with (?). Her favorite saying is, "Oh Laws!" It is handy to be just outside the school gates.

DEONE KRUEGER—Didsbury.

Deone would like to be a dietitian. Dance music is her pastime. She doesn't like "cracks" about Didsbury.

MERLE McDERMAND—Alix.

Merle is a cute little girl whose favorite pastime is tip-toeing around after lights out. We notice Merle is flashing a diamond. Congratulations!

ALLIE-LOU McNAMARA—Olds.

Allie likes to sing and would like to become a concert singer. Her pet saying is, "Hurry up, Shirley."

MARCIA MEYER—New Norway.

Marcia is one of the girls who sports a very flashy diamond. We wish you and Bill the best of luck.

BERTHA MORISON—Innisfail.

Third floor just wouldn't be the same without our good-natured "Bert" with her cheery smile and helping ways.

DOREEN ROBERTSON—Youngstown.

Doreen is very cute and shy. They tell us her week-ends are full and well spent.

ANNE RUSTEN—Ponoka.

Anne likes to attend hometown stampedes and listen to old time music. She dislikes jazz.

WILMA SCHMIDT—Talbot.

For fun, enjoyment and never a dull moment, have Wilma for your roommate. Ambition is to marry a rancher.

EVELYN SCHWENK—Talbot.

When it comes to laughing, Evelyn can always be heard. Her ambition is to get back to her cows and cowboys.

LEOMA SLEMP—Fleet.

She likes to sew and do fancy work, but she wants to become a hairdresser. Her pet saying is "Holy Cow!"

BERNICE SNIDER—High River.

Bernie's weakness is blue eyes. She likes writing letters, but would like better to go back to M.R.C.

ELIZABETH SNODGRASS—Okotoks.

"You bet!" Betty is good at keeping her roommate out of trouble. She does not like reporting to breakfast.

BETTY STORCH—Morrin.

Betty is always willing to lend a helping hand in school work and entertainment. Science, parties, and music are her weaknesses.

ELSIE STORCH—Morrin.

Elsie is better known as "Little Storch" around the campus. You can often hear her yelling, "Coming, kids!"

MAXINE WHITNEY—Lacombe.

The corridors of the girls' dorm are alive when Maxine is around. Favorite saying: "Everybody happy?"





FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE, "A" DIVISION

FIRST YEAR BOYS

DONALD ALEXANDER—Calgary.

He is never in bed by 10:30 and never awake with the bell. Senior basketball is a chief activity.

ROLAND AMMETER—Red Deer.

This lanky fellow has trouble getting up in the morning and getting to bed. His ambition is to farm.

WILLIAM ANDREW—Eckville.

Bill, or Slim, is the ambitious type who thinks there's no place like bed. He hopes to farm after college.

TORSTEIN BELSHEIM—Veteran.

He is a shy, blonde young man. Torstein is interested in baseball and softball. They say he's interested in girls too.

MELVIN EERGEN—Vauxhall.

Bergie hopes to meet the right girl up here. To become a wealthy farmer is his second aim.

DONALD BLAIN—Didsbury.

Don's favorite pastime is trying to do homework. He likes all sports. His weakness is getting up for breakfast; but he is "glad to be alive".

IRVINE BROCKWAY—Cayley.

Irvine is the large athletic type, who loves sleeping with a blaring radio. He plans to farm at home after graduation.

JAMES BURROUGHS—Drumheller.

Jim and his Austin seem to take a wide sweep with the girls, or is it just because of his humorous personality?

LEWIS CALLAHAN—High River.

Tall, dark, and romantic is our assistant editor of "Echoes". He is ever popular with students from both dorms.

GRANT CAMERON—Cayley.

Grant is a flashy dresser who takes great pride in everything he does. The season for "Violets" is over for this member of the Social Committee.

EDDIE CHOWEN—Bentley.

Eddie is a member of the senior hockey team and is active in other sports.

HANS CHRISTENSEN—Cochrane.

Hans works very hard and hopes to be a great farmer. Reading is his favorite pastime.



FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE, "B" DIVISION

LLOYD COAD—Munson.

Drawing up lists of girls to take out is Lloyd's pastime. Let's see that list, Coad!

KEITH COOPER—Elkton.

Keith is our Didsbury lumberjack. His ambition is to be "star player" for Chicago Blackhawks.

FRED CORRIGAN—Hillsdown.

Fred specializes in getting up one minute before breakfast. He enjoys most sports. He intends to farm.

HARRY ECHLIN—Olds.

Harry is a dairy farmer who likes baseball, hunting, leather and handicraft work. He won a trip to Toronto last year.

EAXTER FULTON—Delia.

He plans to visit the boys after the sun goes down. Farming is his plan.

OWEN GODLONTON—Madden.

Owen is our second floor boy with the laugh. Owen seems to find reasons to go home every weekend.

DAVID GRIEVE—Lethbridge.

Dave, or Al, is quiet and shy. They tell us he has a girl at home (Oh, sigh!). He is a member of the Southern Alberta Champion Relay Team.

DARRELL HEDGES—Olds.

Born at Cereal in 1933. Darrell lives down town and may be seen coming late for classes.

GORDON HOLM—Standard.

He has trouble getting his homework done. Gordon makes many trips to the coffee shop. Farming is his ambition.

ROY HOLM—Standard.

Roy is the second partner as Plymouth owner. Usually he is seen with his brother. He plans to farm.

ROY JENSEN—Shaughnessy.

Roy engages in all sports. His future plans are to settle down on a farm.

GORDON JOHNSON—Eagle Hill.

Gordon, the debater, always has his homework done. He likes sports, and some day intends to ranch and farm.

VILLY KALJUVE—Eckville.

Villy is a very hard worker. He was raised in Estonia, but we believe he prefers Canada.

GLEN KING—Indus.

Glen is frequently found sleeping in other fellows beds. Sketching and visiting are his favorite pastimes.

JACK LAWERANCE—Delia.

Jack hopes some day to get up for breakfast. After O.S.A., he plans to farm.

FRANK MARRIOTT—Calgary.

Frank's main interests are house league basketball, hunting and fishing. Spends some evenings—you guessed it! He hopes to own a ranch.

BARRY McVEY—Calgary.

Barry is usually found sitting in the showers, or disturbing the peace with an unusual and hearty laugh.

WILLIAM MILLER—Blackie.

Bill has two main interests, farming and girls—mainly girls. He likes to play hockey and fight in the hall.

VIC MILLER—Calgary.

Vic is a tall, handsome, ambitious young man. He is popular among residents of the girls' dorm. His ambition is to get to bed before twelve.

TED MOODY—Kevisville.

Ted, the "popular" fellow on second floor, likes those flying saucers full of water during a peaceful night. He is vocalist for lits.

DONALD NEILL—Morrin.

Don is interested in sports, and is goalie in hockey. Fun and girls are his favorite hobbies.

HARVEY NEUFELD—Didsbury.

This studious chap tops the class in marks. He is very efficient at all activities and is a competent public speaker.

JANUS NORTON—Arrowwood.

Bush, our Arrowwood stubble-jumper, is right in the groove when playing hockey. He has other interests, too! Guess who?

NORMAN OBER—Coaldale.

Norinan, better known as "Puss", plays a good game of basketball. He seems to like the "Fireball".

KEITH ROBINSON—Stavelly.

Keith's hobbies are roping, hockey and girls, especially short brunettes. He hopes to be a farmer-rancher.

WALTER ROEBUCK—Vu'can.

Walter raises thoroughbred horses. He likes hockey and red-heads. Plans to be a good farmer.

PATRICK ROWLAND—Calgary.

Pat, the first year Romeo, is looking for his Juliet. His pet activity is tumbling from bed at 7.29 a.m.

DONALD RUSSELL—Macleod.

Don is the laugh-getter and bright boy of the campus. He even talks in his sleep.

JOHN SINNOTT—Pincher Creek.

Johnnie has talent with the piano (which seems to draw the gals). He plays in the school orchestra.

MURRAY SPANGLER—Blackie.

Murray is interested in sports, dancing, and studies. He enjoys being showered at 12 o'clock at night.

FERDINAND VERES—Wimborne.

Fred hopes to become a vet. His chief beef is people sleeping late. To graduate at O.S.A., some year, is his ambition.

JOHN VIERBOOM—Rosebud.

John is a quick-witted studious member of the first year A's. He's very active in sports, and — 10.30 p.m. showering.

DOUGLAS WESTERLUND—Esther.

Doug is a handsome, curly-haired cow-puncher. Cattle and horses are special interests. He wants to be a rich rancher.

RICHARD WHITE—Killam.

"Dick" plays centre on the senior hockey team and follows other sports quite closely. He is looking forward to farming in the Killam district.

NORMAN WILLIAMS—Ponoka.

Norman is interested in the Air Force, church activities, and sports. There seems to be a special attraction at Ponoka.

LOOKING BACK

GIRLS

HOME . . .

Jean Groenveld, Blackie
Marion Murray, Warner
Lona Sawden, Consul, Sask.
Audrey Shrumm, Coaldale
Margaret Wickson, High River

OTHER SCHOOLS . . .

Margaret Atkinson, Red Deer Composite
Ivy-Noreen Blair, Edmonton, University
Lois Charlton, Calgary, Normal
Mary Dunay, Calgary, Business College
Stephanie Medyk, Calgary, Business College
Margaret Reynolds, Calgary
Blanche Vik, Calgary, Normal
Barbara Weston, B.C., University

EMPLOYED . . .

Carole Brayton, Calgary	Jessica Polichuk, Calgary
Leola Buehler, Olds	Eva Mae Secretan, Lethbridge
Phyllis Edwards, Calgary	Betty Stadnick, Calgary
Marilyn Gall, Elnora	Annie Starosta, Calgary
Lois Hancock, Calgary	Helen Thomas, Calgary
Rosemary Hilton, Calgary	Doreen Walker, Red Deer
Agnes Komarnisky, Calgary	Grete Wuth, Lethbridge
Helen Kwaczek, Calgary	

MARRIED . . .

Joan Buehler—Mrs. E. Mensinger, Vulcan.
Betty Boulton—Mrs. R. Andrew, Eckville.
Merle Godlonton—Mrs. A. Solomonson, Ponoka.
Jewell Marshall—Mrs. G. Comstock, Rosebud.
Aileen Richards—Mrs. L. Dodd, Olds.
Erma Fay Spackman—U.S.A.

LOOKING BACK

BOYS

HOME . . .

Dietrich Ammeter, Sylvan Lake
Andrew Groeneveld, Blackie
Roy Hodges, Sylvan Lake
David Hoeve, Lacombe
Roy Husband, Innisfail
Gert Jorgensen, Olds
Andrew Koster, Blackie
Dairoku Matsugi, Raymond
Bill Miller, north of Calgary
Tom Moore, Seven Persons
Dick McCollister, Dalroy
Barry McMullen, Elkton
Eric Nielsen, Olds
Cecil Rasmussen, Chancellor
Allan Roeth, Didsbury
James Rose, Ricinus
David Royer, Gem
Jack Sandeman, Cowley
Walter Schroeder, Olds
Lyle Shultz, Didsbury
Bruce Slater, Pincher Creek

Cecil Smith, Calgary
William Stauffer, Bashaw
Reuban Steele, Shepard
Larry Stewart, Strachan
Kees Winter, Penhold
Jay Atwood, Raymond
Hugh Bradley, Lacombe
Jack Elliott, Nanton
Allen Gustafson, Three Hills
Rowe Harvey, Strathmore
Collins Hawkins, Clive
Neil Horlacher, Lethbridge
Vernon Johnston, Helmsdale
Gordon Karg, Calgary
Ronald Kenney, Redland
James Kindt, Nanton
Allan MacArthur, Hackett
Leonard Sundquist, Stavely
James Taylor, Pincher Creek
Lawrence Wagner, Clive
Gerald White, farming near Olds

OTHER SCHOOLS . . .

Doug Hilton, Calgary Tech.
Ron Hilton, Calgary Tech.
Keith McKinnon, Calgary Tech.
Ernest Smyth, Calgary Tech.

Charles Fawcett, Calgary Tech.
Lorne Feckley, Calgary Tech.
Ken Maclean, Calgary Tech.
William Poole, Calgary Tech.

EMPLOYED . . .

Jim Bodman, farm west of Edmonton
Jack Hooper, Calgary
Neil McKnight, Calgary
Scott Primrose, Survey Company at Scollard
Raymond Swenson, Calgary
Lars Widholm, northern B.C.
Murray Dodd, hockey in Medicine Hat
Bob Green, Edmonton
Harvey Haas, Calgary
Roy Kinsey, Calgary
Lloyd Olsen, Calgary
Reinhold Schroeder, oil survey near Edmonton
Bill Snodgrass, on farm near Okotoks

MARRIED . . .

George Comstock, Rosebud
Richard Schaefer, Innisfail
Robert Shearer, Carmangay

FIRST YEAR HOME ECONOMICS

Brisco, Stephanie, Victoria, B.C.
Bryden, Shirley, Arborfield, Sask.
Davis, Vivian, Penhold
Eikerman, Josie, Mcnaik
Engblom, Mary, Winfield
Furketh, Geraldine, Didsbury
Johnson, Jennie, Magrath
Kemp, Gwendolyn, Olds

Krueger, Helen, Didsbury
Meyer, Marcia, New Norway
Morison, Bertha, Innisfail
McDermand, Merle, Alix
McNamara, Allie-Lou, Olds
Robertson, Doreen, Youngstown
Rusten, Anne, Ponoka
Schmidt, Wilma, Talbot

Schwenk, Evelyn, Talbot
Slemp, Leoma, Fleet
Snider, Bernice, Aldersyde
Snodgrass, Elizabeth, Okotoks
Storch, Betty, Morrin
Storch, Elsie, Morrin
Whitney, Maxine, Lacombe

FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE

Alexander, Donald, Calgary
Andrew, William, Eckville
Annmeter, Roland, Red Deer
Belsheim, Torstein, Veteran
Bergen, Melvin, Vauxhall
Blain, Donald, Didsbury
Brockway, Irvin, Cayley
Burroughs, James, Drumheller
Callahan, Lewis, High River
Cameron, Grant, Cayley
Chowen, Eddie, Bentley
Christensen, Hans, Cochrane
Coad, Lloyd, Munson
Cooper, Keith, Elkton
Corrigan, Fred, Hillsdown
Echlin, Harry, Olds

Fulton, Baxter, Delia
Godlouton, Owen, Madden
Grieve, David, Lethbridge
Hedges, Darrell, Olds
Holm, Gordon, Standard
Holm, Ray, Standard
Jensen, Roy, Shaughnessy
Johnson, Gordon, Eagle Hill
Kaljuve, Villy, Eckville
King, Glen, Indus
Lawrence, Jack, Delia
Marriott, Frank, Calgary
Miller, William, Blackie
Miller, Vic, Calgary
Moody, Ted, Kevisville
Neill, Dou, Morrin

Neufeld, Harvey, Didsbury
Norton, Janus, Arrowwood
McVey, Barry, Calgary
Ober, Norman, Coaldale
Robinson, Keith, Stavelly
Roebuck, Walter, Vulcan
Rowland, Patrick, Calgary
Russell, Donald, Macleod
Spangler, Murray, Blackie
Sinnott, John, Pincher Station
Veres, Ferdinand, Wimborne
Vierboom, John, Rosebud
Westerlund, Doug., Esther
White, Richard, Killam
Williams, Norman, Ponoka

TWO-IN-ONE HOME ECONOMICS

Brown, Eleanor, Arrowwood
Coulton, Anne, Consort
Davis, Marian, Coalhurst
Graham, Erma, Vulcan

Herr, Constance, Okotoks
Keller, Opal, Cayley
Lailey, Joan, Mirror
Ortwein, Roberta, Olds
(Mrs. LaVerne)

Rogers, Rosamond, Bentley
Suggott, Margaret, Bentley
Thorp, Joan, Ensign
Wagner, Helen, Nanton

TWO-IN-ONE AGRICULTURE

Berg, Eric, Millicent
Brockway, Harvey, Nanton
Buchwald, Glen, Standard
Custead, Raymond, Calgary
Fraser, Strang, Chuay
Gillrie, Dorn, Didsbury
Graveland, David, Del Bonita
Gronberg, Anne, Standard
Hill, Douglas, Calgary
Hunt, David, DeWinton
Husicki, Walter, Blue Jay

Ingraham, Alan, Arrowwood
Jessey, Dave, Calgary
Johnson, Peter, Lethbridge
Kuryvial, Jerry, Cranford
Laut, Donald, Crossfield
Melsen, Stanley, Standard
Miller, Irl, Carmangay
McDonald, Ted, Calgary
McIntyre, Ross, Nanton
Oberholtzer, Ivor, Arrowwood
Price, Wayne, Crossfield

Reid, Alan, Cremona
Robertson, Donald, Carstairs
Schaefer, Robert, Innisfail
Shaw, Keith, Cardston
Smith, Mervyn, Champion
Sykes, Johnnie, Stavelly
Sundquist, Axel, Stavelly
Thompson, William, Spring Coulee
Wagner, Martin, Nanton
Wilson, Roy, Calgary
Wauters, Etienne, Lethbridge

SECOND YEAR HOME ECONOMICS

Archibald Lita, Lacombe
Archibald, Rita, Lacombe
Cammaert, Margaret, Rockyford
Christie, Jean, Three Hills
Cosens, Beverly, Munson
Edge, Edith, Cochrane

Hansen Elsie, Carolside
Hansen, Doris, Bluffton
Hopkins, Rita, Airdrie
Johnson, Margaret, Cochrane
Miller, Doris, Wayne
Nielsen Gerda, Standard

Ohler, Blanche, Stavelly
Petersen, Joyce, Erskine
Salmon, Edna, Donald
Skeels, Alene, Bentley
Schielke, Marcella, Olds

SECOND YEAR AGRICULTURE

Barrows Russel, Coutts
Bickley, Delbert, Red Deer
Blackwell, Leigh, Calgary
Brown, Lloyd, Olds
Cassel, Donald, Warner
Coults, Lawrence, Wardlow
Damkar, Ernest, Calgary
Edwards, James, Drumheller
Fredell, Melvin, Carstairs
Gottler, Frank, Okotoks
Gibson Neil, Oliver
Greenaway, Robert, Red Willow
Gregg, Francis, Calgary
Griffith, Donald, Cessford

Grimson, Samuel, Red Deer
Healy, Robert, Vulcan
Howg, Norman, Enchant
Hunt, Delmar, Picture Butte
Ing, Bruce, Carstairs
Jorsvick, Kenneth, Eagle Hill
Kemp, Gerald, Innisfail
Kenworthy, Grant, Clive
Lemay, Louis, Trochu
Madin, Grant, Calgary
Mensing, Harold, Vulcan
Miller, James, Rockyford
Ober, Eddie, Coaldale
Ohler, Neil, Stavelly

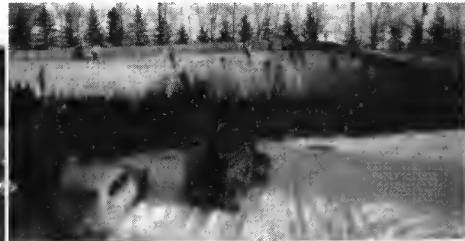
Paulson, Erling, Ponoka
Petersen, Marvin, Olds
Potter, Gordon, Strathmore
Ralph, Bryce, Stavelly
Reath, Frederick, Vulcan
Schwenk, Herman, Talbot
Schmidt, Walter, Didsbury
Schielke, Harold, Carstairs
Suggett, Dean, Bentley
Surkan, Ernest, Penhold
Thomas, Robert, Olds
Trenholm, Claude, Didsbury
Whitcotton, Glen, Lacombe



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THE PRESIDENT GRADUATES

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

THE Students' Council for the 1950-51 term was composed of ten members elected by the students. At the first meeting the three principal officers were elected and the remainder of the members were divided into three committees to look after the athletic, social and literary activities of the school. A staff adviser was a member of each of the committees.

The Council assumed considerable responsibility in directing the various functions and games that took place during the term. The staff greatly appreciated this help and the students gained some valuable experience in helping with these activities.



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Margaret Suggett

Peter Johnson

One of the important steps taken by the Council this year was to provide crests and bars to members of athletic teams, the Council, Chinook and Year Book Staffs, and the Orchestra. It was also decided to provide for special awards to a limited number of students who make outstanding contributions to the life of the school.

1950-51 Council:

Neil Ohler President
 Douglas Hill Vice-President
 Margaret Suggett Secretary
 C. E. Yauch Staff Representative

Social Committee: Grant Cameron, Betty Storch, Jim Burroughs, Miss McKim, Staff.

Literary Committee: Frank Gregg, Jean Christie, F. Jorgenson, Staff.

Athletic Committee: Peter Johnson, Betty Snodgrass, Geo. Hughes, Staff.



Literary and Social



MASQUERADE SOCIAL

O.S.A. LITERARY COMMITTEE

Jean Christie and Frank Gregg accepted much responsibility with and gave much direction to the literary events of the term. Mr. Jorgenson acted as staff representative and gave what guidance he could to the literary groups. The literary and social committees worked hand in hand to arrange a number of the Friday evening functions.



O.S.A. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Miss McKim, staff representative, and her committee consisting of Betty Storch, Grant Cameron, and Jim Burroughs, worked many hours per week arranging the social events for the students in attendance. We shall not forget how well the dances were organized nor how attractively the gymnasium was decorated at various times during the year. The student body extends appreciation to its efficient social committee.



O.S.A. ORCHESTRA

The students attending O.S.A. this term were very fortunate to have a very capable students' orchestra. Connie Herr contributed very valuable services as pianist and leader. John Sinnott was always willing to take his shift at the piano and drums. Harold Schielke played his accordion; Dean Suggett played the violin and saxophone. Axel Sundquist was the reliable saxophone player. Bob Schaefer played the violin; Walter Roebuck strummed the guitar, and Keith Shaw picked the banjo. Bob Thomas was drummer and in charge of the public address system.

Hearty thanks are extended to the Students' Orchestra for its many hours of entertainment for staff, students, and guests.



OCTOBER 27:

STAFF RECEPTION

True to tradition, the social functions of O.S.A. started out on the right foot again this year with the Staff Reception Party. Each student was welcomed to, or back to the school by the staff, and the evening proceeded with a sing-song. After this a few games were played to mix the group. The highlight of the evening was the square dancing led by Mr. Hoover from Calgary. The music was supplied by the staff, adding to the evening's enjoyment. Thanks, Staff.

NOVEMBER 3:

INITIATION

The Second Year students really took the Initiation to heart this year, remembering what they had been through the year before. The unofficial initiation exercises began the second day of school, but the official stunts didn't begin until early in initiation week. During this time the First Years had to wear baby bonnets, while the Two-in-One's wore dunce caps. The Freshmen were also instructed to address the Second Years as Sir or Madam. When the Freshmen met a Second Year student on the sidewalk they had to step off and bow or if it was at a door they had to hold it open. Friday after-school, the entire group of Freshmen, girls dressed in towels, and boys in their pyjamas, were paraded downtown in a snake line. This created much excitement and fun for not only the students involved, but also the spectators.

The climax of the week came with a trip through a torture chamber fixed up in the gym, which ended with a complete soaking with the water hose. The students were then considered inmates of O.S.A. and allowed to change for the dance.



NOVEMBER 17:

SECOND YEAR LITERARY

The Second Year "A" Division started the Lits again this year and everyone came bedecked in western regalia to conform with the program. The sons and daughters of the sagebrush showed what a real old western hoe-down is like, with square dances, songs, skits and recitations. Ken Jorsvick told us how "life get's tedious", Swedish style. Square dances were a feature in the dance that followed with music supplied by the school orchestra.



NOVEMBER 24:

ALUMNI

Alumni students started arriving before school was out for the annual Fall Dance on November 24. Many ex-students renewed old acquaintances this night. The orchestra from Innisfail was hired for the dance in the evening with a good crowd in attendance. Lunch was served in the dining room with bustling, bow-tied waiters in attendance. Many of the visitors stayed in the dorm. or down-town that night and went back in the morning.



DECEMBER 1:

TWO-IN-ONE LITERARY

We went 'way down south to the land of the darkies for the first Lit. Everyone in the cast had blackened faces and wore bow ties and bonnets. The chorus sang several darkie songs including "Shine On Harvest Moon", "Swing 'Low Sweet Chariot" and "Sleep Kentucky Babe". There was great speculation among the audience as to what a small house was doing at the back of the stage. It was visited frequently by members of the cast but all fear was dispelled when it turned out to be a phone booth. Doug Hill and Dorn Gillrie sang "Chatanoga Shoe Shine Boy". The lit. was interspersed with humor of the richest kind. A dance was held after the lit. with lunch served in the gym by members of the literary cast.



DECEMBER 8:

FIRST YEAR LITERARY

First Year's theme was the months of the year. January was highlighted with diapered Barry McVey as the new year and Frank Marriott as the old year, beard and all. The rest of the months were characterized by the activities that usually accompany them, with the chorus coming out with songs befitting the seasons. It ended with "Snuffy" reciting a verse called "The Night Before Christmas", with the lingo changed slightly from the original.

A refreshment bar set up at the back of the gym and operated by the literary committee, added much to the dance that followed.

DECEMBER 15:

GLEE CLUB AND CHRISTMAS LITERARY

The gym was well decorated on the night of December 15th. A big lighted tree in the middle of the floor added much to the Christmas atmosphere. After a community sing, the Glee Club started out the stage performance. A male chorus sang two numbers next, and then it was time for Scholarships to be presented. Representatives for the firms that presented the scholarships were present and gave short talks telling us what they represented. A trio comprised of Joan Lailey, Elsie and Betty Storch, harmonized on two nice Christmas songs. Don Robertson soloed with "Jesus Boy" and "White Christmas", accompanied by Connie Herr at the piano. The Glee Club closed the stage performance by singing "Silent Night" and "The First Noel". Dancing was enjoyed by all until midnight.



JANUARY 5:

SQUARE DANCING

The entire evening was devoted to square dancing and novelty dances. Mr. Bryan from Calgary taught a variety of new dances in which most of the students took part. I believe everyone agreed that a square danced properly could be much more fun. Mr. Bryan left a few square dance records with Mr. Yauch which we learned at other dances.



JANUARY 12:

SECOND YEAR LITERARY

"B" Division brought carnival night to O.S.A. with their Lit. Fortunes were told by Ma'm Ranjoor (Bob Greenaway) and of course there was a punch board set up with prizes for all. Dangerous Dan McGrew was acted in a very convincing way to the surprise of many. When the smoke cleared from the stage, Dan could be seen lying on the floor with his heart-broken girl (Marg. Cammaert) bending over him.

The Queen of O.S.A. was chosen the same night with Eleanor Brown winning the crown from five other contestants. The other contestants were: Peggy Johnson, Annie Laurie Clark, Bernice Snider, Erma Graham and Edna Salmon. The dance that followed was enjoyed by all with the new queen of the campus in great demand as a dancing partner.



JANUARY 19:

PANEL DISCUSSION

The subject of this Discussion was Rural Electrification, and was made up of a panel of five members. Lita Archibald, Herman Shwenk, Doug Hill, Dorn Gillrie and Peter Johnson as chairman were the members. Lita was a specialist on cost and operation, while Doug favored the private companies and Dorn upheld the co-operative enterprise. Views were expressed by all the members while Peter asked their reasons and other questions.

The chairs were cleared away and everyone danced to music supplied by the school orchestra.

JANUARY 26:

2-IN-1 LITERARY

Staff meetings, the pearly gates and Hades were all included in this Lit. We had a first hand insight of what the staff meetings were like. One of the acts of the show was a Hula Dance by Laverne Ortwein, which I believe all the boys enjoyed right through (the grass skirt?). All the staff made an attempt to get into heaven but they must have been in O.S.A. too long, for St. Peter sent them all down to —! well, you know. Cutworm Mo' was always late as usual. He was ably depicted by Ivor Oberholtzer.

The boys' dance got under way immediately after the Lit. The lights were dimmed and tables placed around the walls of the hall in night club fashion. There was a soft drink concession complete with snappy waiters to wait on the tables. The majority of the dances were waltzes and slow fox trots, a contrast to other parties.



FEBRUARY 2:

O.H.S. DANCE

On February 2nd, the Olds High School invited O.S.A. down to their program and dance. The High School entertained us with a few short comical short stories, puppet dancing, and ended with a sing-song with the O.S.A. students bringing in their theme song. The chairs were cleared and we danced, music supplied by The Silvertones. Lunch was served, after which Miss Florence McDonald did an Indian Dance. A good time was had by all.



FEBRUARY 9:

PANEL DISCUSSION

An adequate education for a group of young men and women like those attending O.S.A. was discussed in this forum. Participants were: Rita Archibald, Don Robertson, Harry Echlin, Gordon Johnson and Harvey Neufeld as chairman. They all aired their views on the subject and described what they thought was an adequate education for an individual. Many of the students were away at Vermilion, but nevertheless a very good dance was put on after the forum.



FEBRUARY 16:

MASQUERADE

Despite the lack of enthusiasm at first, nearly all the students turned out to the Masquerade with good costumes. Some of the costumes did not make dancing very easy, but everyone was out on the floor at one time or another. There were walking tooth-paste boxes, clowns, thugs, a pair of eight foot people from Arabia, and some we may just call "things". Costumes were judged in three groups. Winners were: Opal Keller, Walt Ilnicki, E. Brown, N. Ohler, B. Snodgrass, N. Howg.

FEBRUARY 23:

FIRST YEAR LITERARY

Being the last Lit. of the season, the First Years put on a skit that may be called "Home From College". We lost count of the graduates after the Bug-ger (Entomologist) came in. Father (Harvey Neufeld) and Mother (Bertha Morrison) welcomed them all with open arms. It seemed as though the students had picked up some queer whims at college. Several operations were performed in this Lit. including the extraction of teeth and various parts of the body. Jean Johnson did a remarkable job as emcee and the Lit. was enjoyed by all.

The dance this evening was sponsored by the girls. The gym was decorated very nicely in a Chinese fashion. During a pleasant evening of dancing, lunch was served in the dining room. Each table had been decorated by two individual girls with each pair trying to make theirs the most attractive. Gerda Neilsen and Blanche Ohler won the decorating prize.



MARCH 2:

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This evening eight students made their way to the stage to give their carefully planned speeches, some with confidence and some with not so much confidence. The speakers were: D. Griffith, who spoke on old age pensions; Lloyd Brown, favorite authors; Harvey Neufeld, photography; Peggy Johnson, the four freedoms; Opal Keller, holidays; Don Robertson, a good scout; Dorn Gillrie, vocations; Roy Wilson, a threat to peace; Walter Schiedt, country roads. Each speech was adjudicated and criticized by Rev. Moss.



MARCH 9:

ALL-STAR LITERARY

On the evening of March 9, the second last Lit. of the season was staged which was an all-star lit. The dance was sponsored for the Olds High School and a good turnout was there from the High School for the stage show. The numbers included a male quartet, composed of Bruce Ing, Mr. Kirk, Don Robertson and Leigh Blackwell, two solos sung by Mr. Kirk, and two songs sung in Estonian by Villy Kaljuve. Keith Shaw played a number on the banjo and one on the accordion. Mr. Cooper's daughters, Donna and Dorothy, sang "The Thing" and "So Long", and then danced the Hoop De Doo with accompani-

ment on the piano by Mr. Jorgenson. Two numbers were sung by tenor Don Robertson and then we were taken to mystic India where we saw Jean Johnson, the hypnotizer, at work. She had everyone guessing when she hypnotized Neil Gibson right off the table where he was lying and then off the stage still in a horizontal position. There were many novelty numbers in the dance that followed, and O.S.A. and O.H.S. students intermingled for a very enjoyable evening.



SECOND YEAR PLAY:

"END OF THE BEGINNING"

Barry Derrill	Neil Gibson
Lizzie Derrill	Doris Hansen
Darry Berrill	Bruce Ing

Prompter	Gerda Nielsen
Director	George Carter
Stage Men ..	Gordon Potter and Grant Kenworthy

This uproarious comedy, which kept everyone on the edge of his seat, portrayed the happenings when Barry decided to trade places with his wife and do the housework while Lizzie mowed the meadow. Darry, Barry's friend and near-sighted neighbor, added to the confusion.



SECOND YEAR PLAY

TWO-IN-ONE PLAY:

"THE BLUE WILLOW PLATE"

Chorus Dorn Gillrie
Property Man Alan Reid
Wang Li Ivor Oberholtzer
Oh Foo Axel Sundquist
Koong Shee Rosamond Rogers
Chang Loo Roy Wilson
Oh La La Margaret Suggett
Readers—Erma Graham, Mrs. Ortwein, Doug Hill,
Irl Miller, Ettienne Wauters.
Director Mrs. Ortwein

This was a delightful comic tragedy put on in true Chinese fashion with the property men changing scenery, etc., on the open stage. Because Koong Shee disregarded her father's arrangement for her to marry Wang Li, and ran off with her lover, Chang Loo, Oh Foo set fire to the hut in which the young couple was hiding. Both perished along with the faithful nurse, Oh La La.



TWO-IN-ONE PLAY

FIRST YEAR PLAY:



FIRST YEAR PLAY

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE"

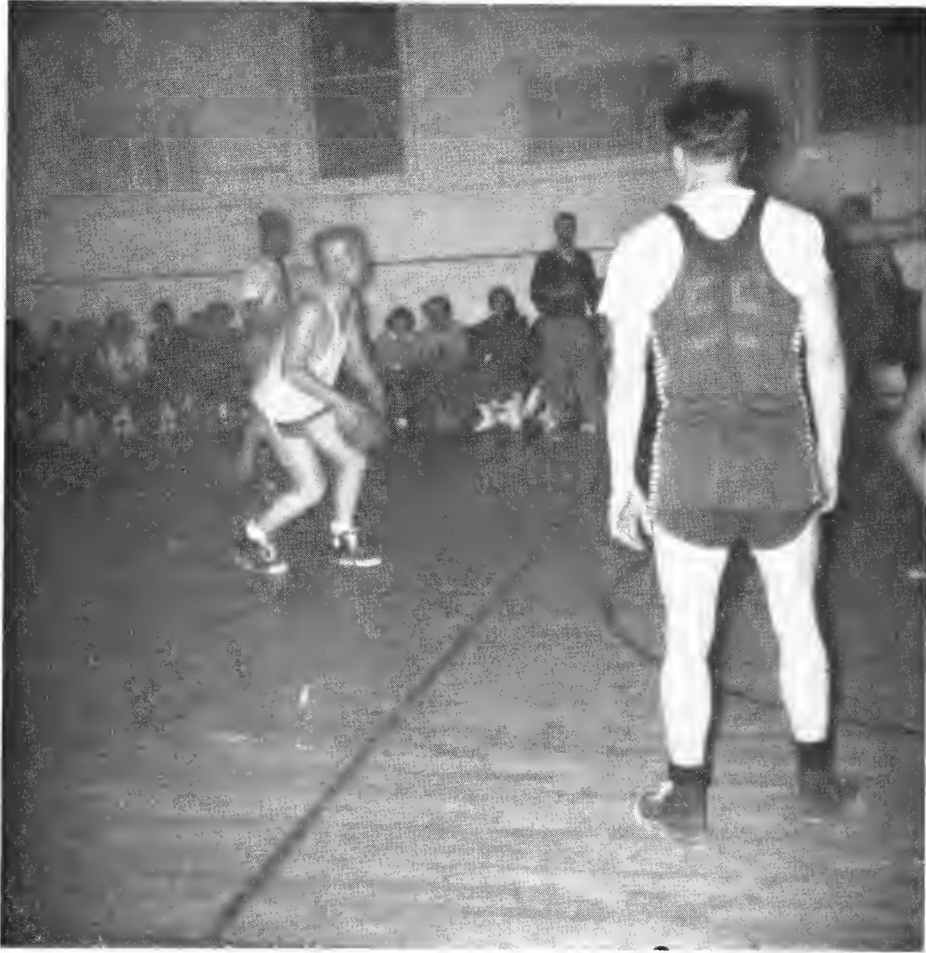
Shorty Morton	Don Blain
Aggie Morton	Betty Storch
Myrtle Morton	Maxine Whitney
Sam North	Glen King
The Paper Boy	Gordon Johnson
Prompters	Betty Snodgrass, Gordon Johnson
Directors	H. Moseson and R. H. Cooper

A letter in the "Voice of the People", a column in the local newspaper, started the excitement in this play. "Shorty", the barber, wrote a reply without first reading the letter and thereby got into considerable difficulty. Sam, the electrician, held up the family supper while he fixed the stove and as a climax he turned out to be Pro Bono Publico, the author of the first letter.

March 23 was Easter week-end and almost all of the students went home. Those who remained enjoyed a free night and a show down-town.

March 30 was a novelty dance and program arranged by the First Year Class for the graduating Second Years and Two-in-Ones. The gymnasium was attractively decorated and tribute was shown in many ways to graduating students.

SPORTS



SPORTS COMMITTEE

PETE JOHNSON and Betty Snodgrass acted on the Sports Committee of the Students' Council. Mr. Hughes was staff representative. The committee successfully arranged a broad program of sports, including senior hockey, senior girls' basketball, senior boys' basketball, house league hockey and basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and bowling. Pete Johnson accepted considerable responsibility in supervising the house league activities and in arranging the annual trip to Banff via chartered bus.

The sports are a very important part of the school's program.

FIELD DAY



ON Friday, October 27th, our annual Track Meet was held. There were many participants and enthusiastic spectators.

The second year class was team winner. Stan Mellsen and Margaret Suggett won highest individual points.

Excellent weather and efficient planning promoted a successful day.

Results were as follows:

GIRLS—

60 Yard Dash—1st, Suggett; 2nd, Irwin; 3rd, Schwenk.

100 Yard Dash—1st, Suggett; 2nd, Schwenk; 3rd, Ohler.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Ohler; 2nd, Schwenk; 3rd, Brown.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Schmidt; 2nd, Suggett; 3rd, Brown.

High Point Winner for Girls—1st, Suggett, 13 points; 2nd, Schwenk, 7 points; 3rd, Ohler, 6 points.

BOYS—

100 Yard Dash—1st, Mellsen; 2nd, Ing; 3rd, Suggett.

200 Yard Dash—1st, Mellsen; 2nd, Ing; 3rd, Gibson.

880 Yard Dash—1st, Wilson; 2nd, Ing; 3rd, Schwenk.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, Mellsen; 2nd, Buchwald; 3rd, Howg.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Ing; 2nd, Trenholm; 3rd, Mellsen.

Running High Jump—1st, Paulson; 2nd, Mellsen; 3rd, Jorsvick.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, Ing; 2nd, Suggett; 3rd, Mellsen.

CLASS 440 YARD RELAY—

1st, **Second Year:** Suggett, Schielke, Jorsvick, Ing; 2nd, **Two-in-One:** Brockway, Mellsen, Berg; 3rd, **Second Year:** Howg, Schielke, Ober, Trenholm.

High Point Winner for Boys — 1st, Mellsen, 20 points; 2nd, Ing, 19 points; 3rd, Wilson, 5 points.

Boys' Team Winner—1, Second Year, 41 points; 2, Two-in-One, 31 points; 3, First Year, 0 points.

Girls' Team Winner—1, First Year, 20 points; 2, Two-in-One, 15 points; 3, Second Year, 6 points.

Boys' and Girls' Combined—1, Second Year, 47 points; 2, Two-in-One, 46 points; 3, First Year, 20 points.



Back Row—Ken Jorsvick, Stan Mellsen, Mel Freder, Harold Schielke, Eddie Chowen, Dick White. Centre Row—Jerry Kuryvial, Neil Gibson, Sam Grimson, Harold Mensinger, Dean Suggett, Bruce Ing. Front Row—Ken Fletcher, manager, Barry Mevey, Don Griffith, Don Neril, Keith Robinson, V. E. Molsberry, coach.

HOCKEY

OUR senior team was not able to enter a league this year, but the capable manager, Ken Fletcher, succeeded in arranging sixteen exhibition games.

Although the boys lost half the games, there was some excellent competition. Probably the most exciting and best played game was with V.S.A. when Olds broke a 3 goal deficit in the third period to win 7-6.

Many thanks goes to the coach, Mr. Molsberry, for his interest in the team. He also worked out many plays and had the satisfaction of seeing many of them used to advantage.

In addition to being high scorers, Grimson and White set the stage for many other goals. Suggett, Mensinger, Gibson and Jorsvick were other leading lights. Griffith and Neill alternated between the pipes.

Results of Games Played:

O.S.A. 2	Didsbury	6	O.S.A. 0	Tech.	6
O.S.A. 7	Composite High Sc.	4	O.S.A. 2	Carstairs	2
O.S.A. 14	Olds High School	5	O.S.A. 6	Innisfail	4
O.S.A. 7	Penhold	5	O.S.A. 4	Burnt Lake	2
O.S.A. 6	Penhold	6	O.S.A. 5	Carstairs	10
O.S.A. 5	Lawrences	7	O.S.A. 3	Innisfail	5
O.S.A. 10	Rambling Ten	3	O.S.A. 7	V.S.A.	6
O.S.A. 5	Burnt Lake	8	O.S.A. 12	O.H.S.	2



Back Row—Jean Christie, Edith Edge, Blanche Ohler, Peggy Johnson. Centre Row—G. S. Hughes, manager, Joan Lailey, Elsie Hansen, Joan Thorp, Joyce Petersen, Bob Schaefer, coach. Front Row—Marian Davis, Jean Johnson, Eleanor Brown.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THE girls were in a league with Innisfail, Red Deer City and Red Deer Composite High School. They made the season very worthwhile when they turned back V.S.A. 16-9.

With the management of Mr. Hughes and coach Bob Schaefer, the girls maneuvered the team around Jean Johnson who was the play-maker and high point winner.

The girls worked very well and had an enjoyable season.

Results of the League Games:

O.S.A. 16	Innisfail 33
O.S.A. 11	C.H.S. 13
O.S.A. 15	C.H.S. 15
O.S.A. 12	Red Deer 34
O.S.A. 11	Innisfail 23
O.S.A. 15	Red Deer 41

Exhibition:

O.S.A. 10	O.H.S. 16
O.S.A. 18	O.H.S. 19
O.S.A. 23	Innisfail 19
O.S.A. 16	V.S.A. 9
O.S.A. 12	Staff 43
O.S.A. 20	O.H.S. 13
O.S.A. 12	O.H.S. 15



Back Row—Russel Barrows, Ted McDonald, Mervyn Smith, Mel Fredell, Bob Schaefer. Centre Row—Don Alexander, Ray Custead, Dave Jessey, Frank Gregg. Front Row—Eddie Ober, G. S. Hughes, coach, Norman Ober.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

O.S.A. Hoopsters entered a league with Innisfail, Red Deer City and Red Deer Composite High School.

Although they did not finish on top of the league, they did have a club with good average.

Coach, Mr. Hughes, worked them into smooth offensive plays and stiff zone defence.

Results of League Games:

O.S.A.	22	Innisfail	22
O.S.A.	28	Red Deer	36
O.S.A.	33	C.H.S.	62
O.S.A.	43	C.H.S.	54
O.S.A.	41	Innisfail	33
O.S.A.	21	Red Deer	41

Exhibition Games:

O.S.A.	32	O.H.S.	21
O.S.A.	35	O.H.S.	17
O.S.A.	44	Innisfail	9
O.S.A.	42	Innisfail H.S.	23
O.S.A.	24	V.S.A.	22
O.S.A.	50	O.H.S.	21
O.S.A.	37	O.H.S.	33

BOWLING

Eight teams with six participants in each team were competing in the bowling this year. The games flourished for most of the season. It was an enjoyable sport and pastime.

The Clippers won the league, headed by Jim Edwards, with Neil Ohler, Roy Holm, Peggy Johnson and Eddie Chown making up the balance of the team.

Standing of the Teams:

Teams	Wins	Losses
Clippers	16	7
Hot Dogs	15	8
Sure Balls	12	11
Play Boys	11	12
Sure Shots	9	14
Mountain Ears	9	14
She Babes	8	15
Gutter Snipper	5	18



BADMINTON

The game of shuttle was organized into tournament in the early part of the year and the enthusiasm was good.

In the men's doubles, there were fifteen couples entered. It narrowed into the finals to Jerry Kuryvial and Norman Ober versus Don Griffith and Harry Echlin. Jerry Kuryvial and Norman Ober were the winners.

Of the eighteen competitors in the Men's Singles, Dave Graveland was the runner-up while Don Griffith was the man of the day, winning the four straight games.



HOUSE LEAGUE SPORTS

Mr. Hughes initiated the house league sports by dividing the boys into four groups. Each group was to organize one hockey and one basketball team and follow the schedule which was then prepared. The team with the most total points would then be declared the winner.

Team 11 won the highest total points.

Results of the Basketball:

Team	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Points
II	9	8	1	16
I	9	6	3	12
IV	9	3	6	6
III	9	1	8	2

Results of the Hockey:

Team	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Tied	Points
II	7	6	1		12
I	6	3	2	1	7
III	7	2	4	1	5
IV	6	1	5		2

Total Points

	Team	Points
1st	II	28
2nd	I	19
3rd	IV	8
4th	III	7



VERMILION TRIP

VERMILION TRIP

AT 8:30 a.m. on Friday, February 9th, 36 students and 4 staff members filed into the chartered bus which was to travel 300 miles to O.S.A.'s sister Institution at Vermilion.

We stopped for ten minutes in Red Deer and experienced some motor problems near Wetaskiwin. However, we arrived in Edmonton at 12:15 to have dinner at the Corona Hotel.

After assembling our group of 40 from various window shopping centres on Jasper Avenue, we travelled non-stop to Mr. Hughes' home town, Vegreville. Although we did become very tired from prolonged sitting, we entertained ourselves by telling jokes and singing. Harold Schielke was master of the accordion.

V.S.A. was out in strength to meet and greet us. They hastened us away to our sleeping quarters and provided us with supper at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Bentley, Principal of V.S.A., formally welcomed us after the evening meal.

At 7:30 of that same evening, the hockey teams and cheering fans assembled in the Vermilion Arena for the contest in hockey. There was much close checking and hard fighting during the first two periods; V.S.A. was ahead with a score of 6-3. O.S.A. came out with even more forceful determination in the third period to defeat their V.S.A. opponents 7-6.

V.S.A. first proved its outstanding sportsmanship during the hockey game. Not only were they good losers, but they had also nominated a section of their regular fans to cheer for us.

After returning to the Campus from the hockey game, we were entertained by a short dance. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Jorgenson contributed a few musical numbers for dancing fans.

8 o'clock breakfast seemed very early on the morning of February 10th, but we did succeed in opening our eyes wide enough to take advantage of the tour of the Campus and the various classes.

We had dinner! We were excited! The basketball games were soon to start! We were all present to see the girls meet and compete in a sensational basketball game. Dogged determination and spear-headed attacks led by Jan Johnson brought victory for O.S.A., 16-9.

The boys' game was even more exciting and competition was keen. O.S.A. won by a narrow margin, 24-22.

V.S.A. prepared an All-Star Lit. for our entertainment. Musical talent was commendable. During the dance which followed, Neil Ohler expressed our thanks to the V.S.A. staff and students for their fine hospitality and supreme sportsmanship. Then too, Ken Jorsvick gave his Swedish version of "The Three Bears". Our whole group sang the V.S.A. theme song and danced their favorite Hoop-Dee-Do.

On Sunday morning, February 11th, we waved farewell to the V.S.A. We enjoyed dinner in the Seven Seas in Edmonton.

We were all pleased to be welcomed by staff and students when we returned to our own O.S.A. We were tired but happy with our precious memories of a pleasant journey and unusual experiences.

Result of Games:

Hockey	O.S.A. 7,	V.S.A. 6
Boys' Basketball	O.S.A. 24,	V.S.A. 22
Girls' Basketball	O.S.A. 16,	V.S.A. 9

Occupants of Bus:

Staff—Mr. Jorgenson, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Molsberry, Miss McKim.

President of Students' Council—Neil Ohler.

Girls' Basketball Team—Jean Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Elsie Hansen, Edith Edge, Joyce Petersen, Jean Christie, Marian Davis, Blanche Ohler, Joan Lailey, Eleanor Brown, Joan Thorp.

Boys' Basketball Team—Don Alexander, Mel Fredell, Ray Custead, Dave Jessey, Ted McDonald, Norman Ober, Frank Gregg, Mervyn Smith, Russell Barrows, Bob Schaefer.

Hockey Team—Sam Grimson, Harold Mensinger, Neil Gibson, Dick White, Dean Suggett, Ken Jorsvick, Bruce Ing, Jerry Kuryvial, Stan Mellsen, Harold Schielke, Eddie Chowen, Don Griffith, Don Neill.



Class Activities



GIRLS DISPLAY PROJECTS COMPLETED IN CLASSES
ELSIE HANSEN



OPAL KELLER

Courses in Home Economics



Top: Cooking Class.

Bottom: Sewing Class.

THE girls had a very interesting and broad course for study in Home Economics at O.S.A. In the cooking classes they studied the fundamental principals in cooking and meal serving. Much interesting and practical work was done in the apartment where foods were cooked and served to guests and a record of food purchases was kept. The courses make a comprehensive study of foods and their effects on the digestive system in the nutrition classes. Miss McIntyre has taught the cooking and nutrition classes, while Miss O'Callaghan has been in charge of apartment work.

Miss Moseson has directed the girls in sewing. Many a girl was very proud as she displayed her term's efforts in sewing to her parents on Achievement Day.

Courses are also offered in textiles and the selection of clothing. Studies in home management, handicrafts, laundry, and household mechanics add to

the practical courses. Miss McKim has directed the studies in Home Nursing, First Aid and Sanitation. A course in social relations provides the girls with some guidance for group living. The program would not be complete without Mr. Malyon's classes in horticulture, poultry and dairying.

Those who planned the program for the Schools of Agriculture considered that young farm people of Alberta should be trained in different skills and that they should also receive efficient training of the mind. As a result, courses in English, mathematics and general science were included as an important part of study for the girls. Mr. Jorgenson has given guidance in public speaking, written projects, and reading programs. Mr. Sutherland has been in charge of lecture and labs. in chemistry and physics. Community Organization aims to encourage girls to become conscious of the various important factors in making up the community in which they live. The course stresses individual participation in community affairs.



Top: Home Nursing.

Bottom: Handicrafts.

Courses in Agriculture



Top: Welding.



Bottom: Mechanics.

MODERN trends in education emphasize the maintenance of practical studies wherever possible. In keeping with the trend, the courses at the Provincial School of Agriculture and Home Economics are of a practical nature. Buildings and equipment are adequate for carrying out projects of various kinds. In farm mechanics, students are taught to locate and repair minor troubles in tractors and other farm machinery. The numerous small structures in and about the carpenter shop are visible evidence of what goes on in the department. Endless projects in acetylene and electric welding and other blacksmith work are carried out in the blacksmith shop.

Practical work is done in animal and plant science. Stock judging, fitting for shows and butchering, are demonstrated in the first, and seed judging, weed identification and practical soil studies are carried out in the latter.

In the dairy department such things as milk testing, home butter making, and most popular of all, ice-cream making, are undertaken.

Poultry also receives its share of attention. Judging, identification of breeds, culling for production and chick rearing are on the course. A limited amount of practical work is also carried out in horticulture. Methods of preparation, budding and grafting and tours of the grounds find interest for many students.

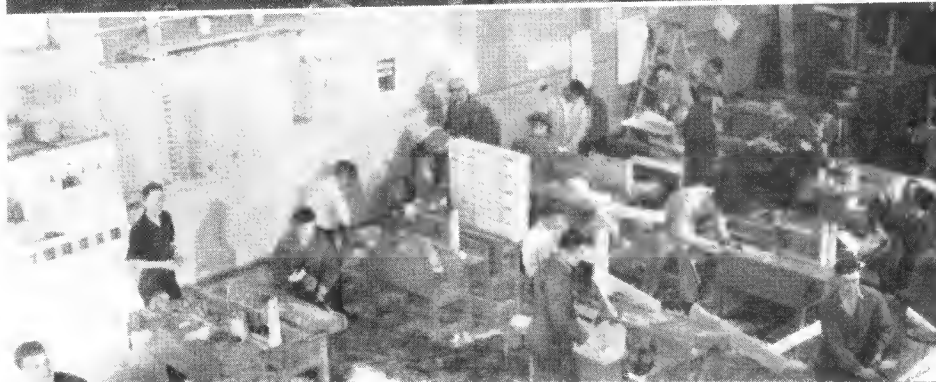
All in all, a very well balanced course is offered to each class.

The course in Agriculture could hardly be considered complete without devoting some time to academic study. Consequently those responsible set aside a good share of the time for this work.

Not only do we find English and Mathematics occupying a prominent place but also such subjects as Community Organization and Economics and



Top: Butchering Class.



Bottom: Carpentry Class.



Top: Field Husbandry Display.

Bottom: Carpentry Display.

Co-operation. Training and experience in Public Speaking is a very important part of the course.

Most agree that to read and comprehend and to express oneself clearly are very important indeed. Mathematics trains one to reason clearly and is a valuable aid in training the mind. Rural Sociology and Co-operation teach us the art of living together in harmony. Farm Management is another course primarily for farm men and women. A course in general science is also given.

Let us conclude then that those who designed the course acted wisely in including academic studies.

LITTLE ROYAL

Judge: Mr. Chas. Gordon, District Agriculturist, Ponoka.

OFFICIAL PLACINGS AS LISTED, 9:30 A.M., MARCH 28th, 1951.

Class 1—Yorkshire Gilts:

1. Olds 99 E Glen Buchwald, Standard
2. Olds 95 E Lloyd Brown, Olds
3. Olds 147 E Ray Custead, Calgary
4. Olds 149 E Don Laut, Crossfield

Class 2—Yorkshire Gilts:

1. Olds 53 E Roy Wilson, Calgary
2. Olds 48 E Dean Suggett, Bentley
3. Olds 80 E Stanley Mellsen, Standard
4. Olds 51 E Eddie Ober, Coaldale

Class 3—Holstein Heifer Calves:

1. Olds Heilo Masterpiece Harold Schielke, Carstairs
2. Olds Matchless Masterpiece Peter Johnson, Lethbridge
3. Olds Snowden Masterpiece Dorn Gillrie, Didsbury
4. Olds Lady Lucinda Masterpiece Ivor Oberholtzer, Arrowwood

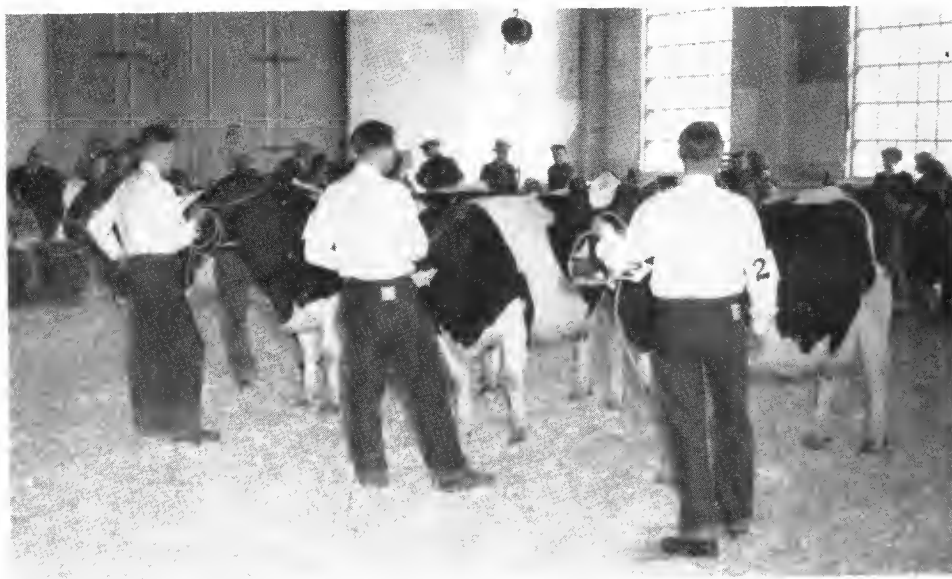
Class 4—Holstein Cows:

1. Olds Lucinda Walter Scheidt, Didsbury
2. Olds Pussie Colantha Grant Madin, Calgary
3. Olds Matchless Lucinda Ernest Damkar, Calgary
4. Olds Gloria Heilo Leigh Blackwell, Calgary

Class 5—Shorthorn Heifer Calves:

1. Olds Monarch's Gem 29th Herman Schwenk, Talbot
2. Olds Monarch's Gem 28th Dave Hunt, DeWinton
3. Olds Monarch's Hercules 32nd Harvey Brockway, Nanton
4. Olds Monarch's Missie 33rd Martin Wagner, Nanton
5. Olds Monarch's Louise 31st Gerald Kemp, Innisfail
6. Olds Monarch's Maid 30th Ettienne Wauters, Lethbridge

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CLOTHING DISPLAY

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

ACHIEVEMENT DAY and the Little Royal were held on the same day this year, Wednesday, March 28th. Achievement Day started with the dress parade at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The girls had obviously done some outstanding work in the sewing classes.

Displays of girls' projects in nursing, sewing, nutrition and handicrafts were set up in various classes. Boys' displays in blacksmithing, carpentry, field husbandry, and mechanics, were arranged in the various shop rooms.

Six hundred visitors attended the eventful day and contributed to our prize fund by attending the dining room tea between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

All of the student committees fulfilled the responsibilities given them that day. Miss McIntyre was particularly pleased with the co-operation from her committee.

In the sewing, Doris Miller, Gerda Nielsen, and Joan Lailey did outstanding work. Deone Krueger, Geraldine Fulkerth, Mary Engblom, the Storch sisters, the Archibald twins, and Rita Hopkins displayed good handicraft projects.

Keith Shaw, Russel Barrows, Ken Jorsvick, Louis Lemay, Roy Wilson, Stan Mellsen, Lloyd Brown, and Delbert Bickley, displayed commendable projects in the carpentry section. Strang Fraser displayed a power hack-saw. Frank Gregg and Jim Miller gave much assistance to arrange the mechanics display. A committee of first year students arranged the Field Husbandry display.



Graduation



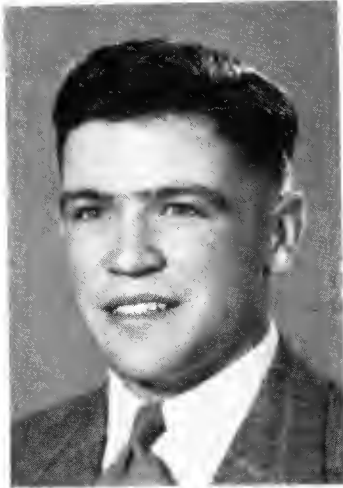
Harold Schielke Graduates.



Rita Archibald Graduates.

GRADUATION

THE Graduation program started with a banquet at which many parents, the staff, and a few guests were present. The toast to the graduating class was proposed by Miss Moseson and responded to by Jean Christie and Bruce Ing. Mr. F. Niddrie, M.L.A. for the Olds constituency. extended congratulations to the graduates. Rev. and Mrs. Moss contributed vocal selections to the program.



Following the banquet the group assembled in the gymnasium for the presentation of the diplomas and prizes. The diplomas were presented by Principal C. E. Yauch, after which the Hon. Ivan Casey, Minister of Education for the Province of Alberta, addressed the graduates. A representative of the Department of Agriculture presented the prizes to the Second Year students. A number of scholarship winners were announced. The Valedictory was given by Don Robertson of Carstairs. Musical selections were given by the boys' quartet.



VALEDICTORY...

OUR gathering here tonight marks the termination of one of the most profitable, interesting and eventful periods of our lives. We turn the page on this part of our education with a sigh of regret for now it is all behind us but the unforgettable memories. Yet, in strange contrast we long to pass through the door which marks the change from simply acquiring knowledge to where we test it by applying it. I do not want you to gather the impression that I think our education is finished tonight. On the contrary I believe that if our minds are receptive to new and different ideas we will never stop learning until we stop living.

This question has often occurred to me as I'm sure it has to you, "What is expected of us when we leave here?" Our best guide is probably our motto "Opportunity, Service and Advancement".

If we have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded us here at the school, we will be much better prepared to see and take advantage of the opportunities in later life for service to our neighbors. William James once said: "The great aim of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it." And as another man put it: "Service is the rent we pay for our space on earth." The opportunities for service come to us if only we are prepared to accept their challenge. Our service, if it is to be of value must always be for advancement of humanity towards a full and satisfying life.

Service is such that if we are to be satisfied we must impart our knowledge to our fellow-men for our mutual benefit. We, as graduates of O.S.A., are compelled by duty to become the disciples for the advancement of Agriculture, still the basic and most important industry in the world today.

One of our biggest problems is the breakdown of the age-old prejudice against farming and it must begin with us. Only after we accept the term "farmer" as a title, not of derision but of honor, and place farming, in our own minds, as a profession, worthy to stand with other professions, can we convince others of this fact. Unless people in general, including farmers, accept this, Agriculture cannot reach its deserved place nor serve humanity's needs to the best of its ability.

Thus to the members of the staff who have willingly sacrificed that our craving for knowledge may be satisfied, we say not a mere thank you, but a special thanks, with the promise that wherever we may go we shall uphold the tradition and high principles of this, our school.

To one another we may say not a final good-bye, but a farewell, carrying the sincere hope that we will meet again. So until I see you again, good luck and success in your chosen vocation.

DONALD J. ROBERTSON.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED APRIL 4, 1951

Home Economics—

Alberta Women's Institute—EVELYN SCHWENK.
O.S.A. Alumni—BETTY STORCH.
Alternates—ELSIE STORCH, LEOMA SLEMP.

Agriculture—

Imperial Oil—HARVEY NEUFELD.
O.S.A. Alumni—RICHARD WHITE.
Alberta Hatching Egg Producers' Association—VILLY KALJUVE.
U.F.A. (Robt. Gardiner)—JOHN SINNOTT.
Alternates—F. MARRIOTT, G. JOHNSON, F. VERES, M. SPANGLER.

From School of Agriculture to University—

PETER JOHNSON. Alternate—W. ILNICKI.

PRIZES AND AWARDS—GRADUATION, 1951

- PRIZE 1—An award for outstanding proficiency in Sewing and Handicrafts, two-in-one class. Winner—JOAN LAILEY.
PRIZE 2—An award for outstanding proficiency in Sewing and Handicrafts, second year class. Winner—DORIS MILLER.
PRIZE 3—An award for outstanding proficiency in Cooking and Apartment Work, two-in-one class. Winner—CONNIE HERR.
PRIZE 4—An award for outstanding proficiency in Cooking and Apartment Work, second year class. Winner—BLANCHE OHLER.
PRIZE 5—An award to the graduating student in Home Economics having the highest academic standing. Winner—RITA AND LITA ARCHIBALD.
PRIZE 6—An award for outstanding proficiency in Live Stock Judging and Field Husbandry, two-in-one class. Winner—ALAN REID.
PRIZE 7—An award for outstanding proficiency in Live Stock Judging and Field Husbandry, second year class. Winner—HERMAN SCHWENK.
PRIZE 8—An award for outstanding proficiency in Carpentry, Blacksmithing and Farm Mechanics, two-in-one class. Winner—STRANG FRASER.
PRIZE 9—An award for outstanding proficiency in Carpentry, Blacksmithing and Farm Mechanics, second year class. Winner—HAROLD SCHIELKE.
PRIZE 10—An award to the graduating student in Agriculture having the highest academic standing. Winner—DON ROBERTSON.
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SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES—OCTOBER, 1951

General Proficiency—Wheat Board Monies Trust—JIM MILLER.
General Proficiency—Wheat Board Monies Trust—RITA HOPKINS.
Proficiency and General Activities—O.S.A. Alumni Association—RITA & LITA ARCHIBALD.
Proficiency and General Activities—Alberta Women's Institute—EDITH EDGE.
Proficiency and General Activities—O.S.A. Alumni Association—DEAN SUGGETT.
Proficiency in Plant Science—Alberta Seed Growers—HAROLD SCHIELKE.
Proficiency in Poultry—Alberta Hatching Egg Producers—HERMAN SCHWENK.
Proficiency and Leadership—U.F.A. Robert Gardiner—ROBERT THOMAS.
Proficiency and General Leadership—Imperial Oil—BRUCE ING.
University Young Peoples' Week—Wheat Board Monies Trust—ELEANOR BROWN.
Junior Club Week 1949—Wheat Board Monies Trust—LLOYD COAD.
Junior Club Week 1950—Wheat Board Monies Trust—HARRY ECHLIN.
Junior Club Week 1950—Wheat Board Monies Trust—OPAL KELLER.
Junior Club Week 1949—Wheat Board Monies Trust—JOAN LAILEY.
Junior Club Week 1949—Wheat Board Monies Trust—HELEN WAGNER.

ALUMNI

THE O.S.A. Alumni Association is an organization made up of the graduates from the Olds School of Agriculture. The association has been active for a number of years and future activity depends upon the continued interest of ex-students, including those who graduated this year.

George Braithwaite, fieldman for the Alberta Wheat Pool and a 1948 graduate, is president of the O.S.A. Alumni Association. Vice-President is Angus Grieve of Loughheed. Fred Jorgenson is secretary-treasurer, and Dr. H. R. Thornton, Professor of the Department of Dairying at the University of Alberta and O.S.A. graduate of 1916, is honorary president of the Association.

The Alumni has an annual reunion and dance in November and a reunion, dance, and field day late in July of each year. The "Alumni Review" publication, is edited four times each year.

The Association has made various contributions of value to the O.S.A. It purchased the public address system one and one-half years ago and has given grants from time to time toward regular School functions.

Each of you is encouraged to join the O.S.A. Alumni Association. The fee is one dollar per year; a life membership may be purchased for ten dollars.



LIBRARY

EACH student contributes one dollar per term for use of the O.S.A. library services while he is attending classes in the institution. Any who wish to take advantage of such services after they leave may arrange to do so by writing to Fred Jorgenson, Library Director, School of Agriculture, Olds.



LITTLE ROYAL

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Class 6—Shorthorn Yearling Heifers:

1. Olds Village Missie 25 Don Robertson, Carstairs
2. Olds Monarch's Maid 20th Erling Paulson, Ponoka
3. Olds Monarch's Hercules Wayne Price, Crossfield
4. Olds Monarch's Gem 21st Eric Berg, Millicent

Class 7—Shorthorn 2 and 3 year old Heifers:

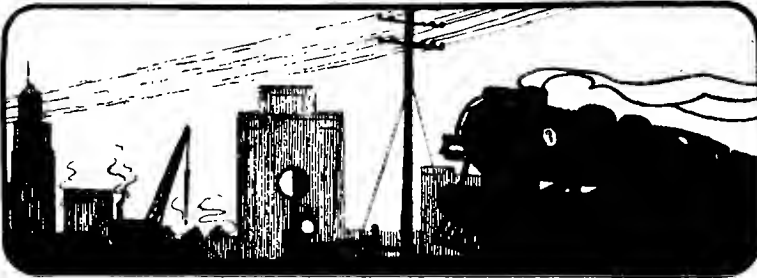
1. Olds Monarch's Maid 16th Fred Reath, Vulcan
2. Olds Monarch's Gem 11th Alan Reid, Cremona
3. Olds Treasure Maid 2nd Ted McDonald, Calgary
4. Olds Good News 3rd Neil Gibson, Oliver
5. Olds Monarch's Gem 8th Strang Fraser, Cluny

Class 8—Percheron Horses:

1. Buster Melvin Fredell, Carstairs
2. Nancy of Olds Glen Whitecotton, Lacombe
3. Laetta Coreen Keith Shaw, Cardston
4. Coreen of Olds Jim Edwards, Drumheller

Class 9—Butchering Hogs:

1. Sykes and McIntyre
2. Healy and Griffith
3. Lemay and Jorsvick



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REMEMBER WHEN !

Two hefty females carried Mr. Sutherland to class.

A certain second year girl's shoe was found in short corridor—boys' dorm.

Our Max came back from a week-end with a sparkler on one hand and a box of popcorn in the other.

A few of us third floor angels learned that the hallway is no place to roll dice, even if they are made of sugar.

This notice was found on the blackboard in M2: "All 2-1 boys and Mr. Sutherland will pay a \$2.00 fine for being late to class."

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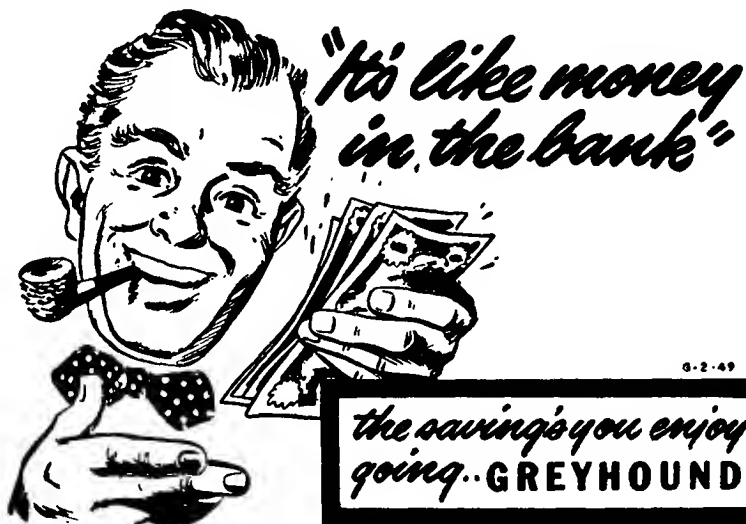
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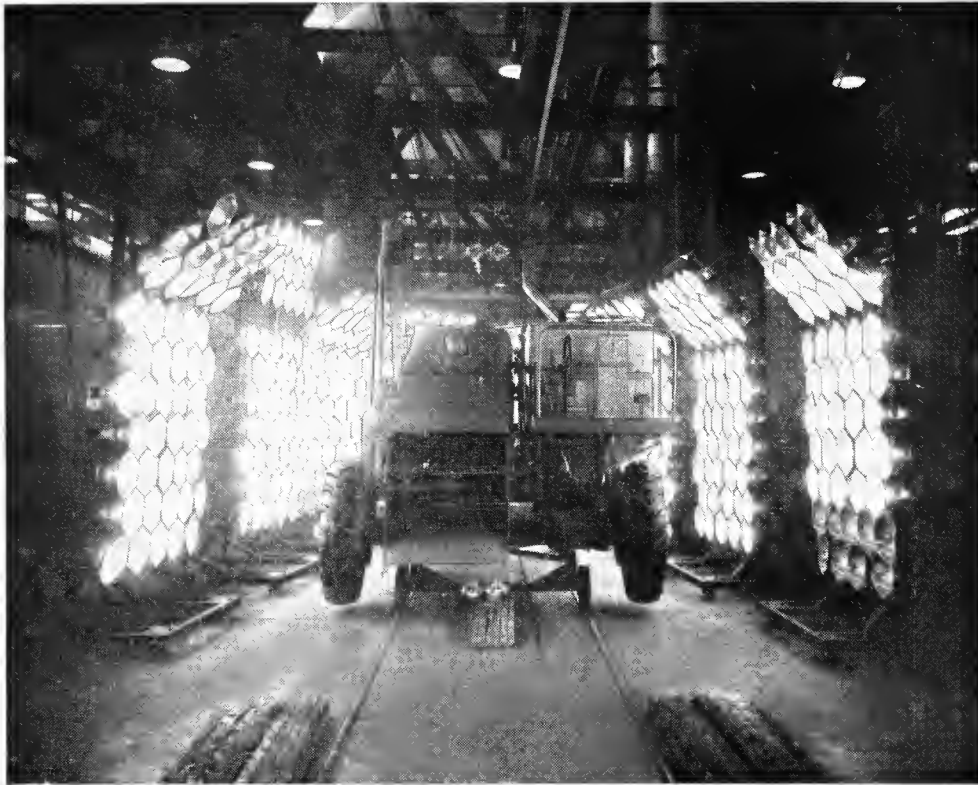
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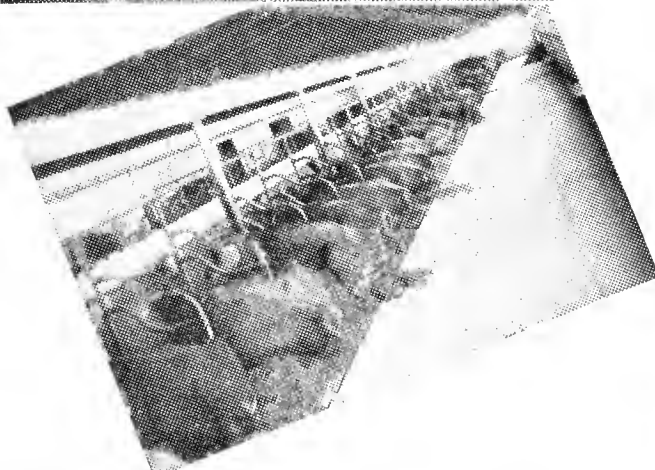
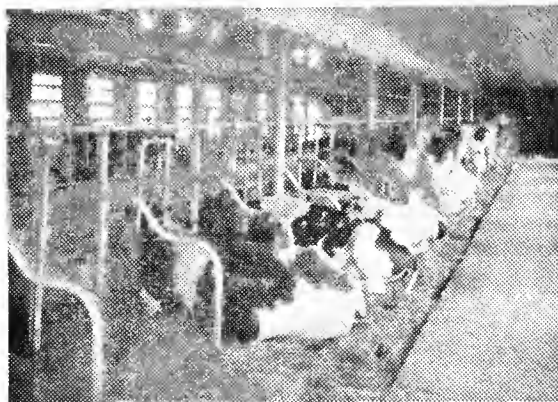
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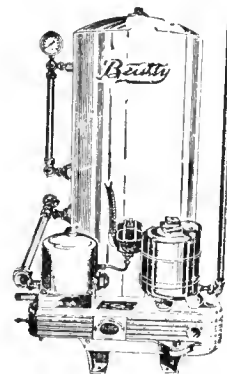
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